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Extremely Heavy Fighting: 19 Planes Downed: Threat To Leningrad Is

NINE VILLAGES HAVE BEEN RETAKEN BY THE RUSSIANS IN A COUNTER-ATTACK UNDER GENERAL KONIEV IN THE PAST 48 HOURS IN THE CENTRAL SECTOR OF THE FRONT, writes Reuter's Special Correspondent in Moscow.

The initiative still remains with the Russians though the Germans have rushed up reserves with tank and artillery support. The counter-attack continues and fighting is extremely heavy, according to latest telegrams from the central sector.

In the last few days, the German 161 Division has been badly cut up and in 48 hours up to Friday, General Koniev's men took 14 heavy, seven lighter guns, three tanks, six cars and a number of lighter weapons as well as much general equipment.

The positions from which the Germans were bundled out by Gen. Koniev were in many cases fortified and pushing back of the enemy westwards was not easy.

Moreover, the Dnieper line has

The present phase of the Eastern

She is not moving the tanks in

This tells its own tale and at

some period, there may come a

Rostoff and the first of the oil

With so much in their hands,

the Germans could then enter Iran

FLANK TURNED

Should the German thrust de-

velop, there is a distinct possibility

of the British Middle East right

Perhaps more than one general

headquarters is examining the

There is still time for one chess

wells, then Grozny and Baku.

campaign is of a victous and all-

Germany is staking all.

in solid army masses:

point of exhaustion.

flank being turned.

Caucasian terrain.

player to cry "check."

made clear.

yet to be turned.

turn character.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-Neither of today's High Command communiques is basicly informative but there is much to be read between the lines.

The Germans' third offensive against the Russians has undoubtedly made progress and LENINGRAD and ODESSA are marked for the German maw, but both sides speak of hard fighting.

It is doubtful if everything is going to plan as the Germans claim. Field-Marshal Von Leeb has had | What is important is that Marto turn part of his forces south shal Budenny is now strongly placfrom Smolensk to aid Von Rund- ed and that with the withdrawai stedt on the Dneiper and in the of his northerly forces into closer centre, the Germans have had touch with the Dnieper defences, feverishly to dig in in order to his position is rendered even allow the reinforcements to go stronger. south.

Marshal Timoshenko has wisely counter-attacked around Smolensk and the outcome-of this local offensive may yet have its bearing upon the Russian campaign.

Veterans' Appeal

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter) -A group of Moscow veterans of the Revolution addressed an appeal to their fellowworkers in LENINGRAD.

"Let the Nazis' march on Leningrad be the beginning of their complete rout.

"Let us fight shoulder to shoulder with our sons and grandsons."

Workers of Kiev, following the example of Leningrad, have decided to form a peop'e's volunteer force to assist the Red Army at the front.

the country is vulnerable to enemies.

Soviet artillery has been very active in dealing with German tanks while the Red Air Force has bombed German tank columns moving up to the front.

On Aug. 21, the Soviet made six bombing attacks on enemy vehicles, gun positions and infantry, using the heaviest bombs and putting out of action a number of tanks near the village "L" and in another raid silenced six guns.

ENORMOUS LOSSES MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-The Soviet mid-day communique

"During the night of Aug. 23 our troops continued to wage battle against the enemy in the direction of Kinglsepp, Smolensk and Odessa. In the direction of Odessa flerce battles are going on Rumanian troops operating in this sector of the front are sustaining enormous losses.

"After the routing of the 15th Infantry Division, which was anthe old fashion but has advanced nounced by the Soviet Information Bureau on August 23, the Third Infantry Division of the Rumanian Army has been smash-

ed. Of the Third Division not more than 800 officers and men Meanwhile, the German High have escaped on the field of battle. Command intentions have been It has lost in recent engagements more than 10,000 men killed and The principal objectives are

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D.E.I. CHINESE COMMENDED

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. in a tedegram to the overseas! Chinese organisations in Batavia, highly commended them for their patriotic donation of \$1,000,000 in 100 war veterans. He was loudly Chinese currency on the occasion of Chinese Air Force Day, August

14. The Generalissimo also expressed appreciation of the mes- disintegration which their ambisage of tribute sent him by the tious activities were now causing Batavia Chinese.—(Central News):

-On Other-

2 Lawn bowls: Inter-school gala results; Basketball. Radio programmes; Coming

ovents; Crossword. 4 Russian reinforcements march through Leningrad! Nazi big three in disgrace: R.A.F. offensive against Germany: Nazi atrocity in

S. America. H.K. Commercial Institute commencement exercises: Splendid financial position: | next March Rice prices reduced.

VON PAPEN REFUSES TO RETURN TO BERLIN

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)—Herr Von Papen, Nazi Ambassador Turkey, has refused to obey the summons to return to Berlin, according to the Mcscow Radio.

port, on a guarantee of his personal

report states.

More Soviet Planes

GEN. MASON - MACFARLANE head of the British Military Mission to Moscow, has disclosed further details of his recent visit to the Smolensk

German circles in Ankara attach passenger vessel, the flagship of great importance to his visit, the the convoy.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Rentar) sector of the Eastern Front.

He says he saw large numbers of Soviet tanks and observed that there were more Russian planes in the air than German. The men were in good spirits and he noticed, in particular, that their horses were in good condition. The supply system was good.

The Russians had captured a quantity of German material and had the satisfaction of using German guns against the Germans.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAMATIC REVIEW OF HUGE CONVOY IN THE MID-ATLANTIC BY PRIME MINISTER FROM DECK OF GIANT BATTLESHIP RELATED BY A WOMAN PASSENGER

A DRAMATIC REVIEW OF THE HUGE CONVOY IN MID-ATLANTIC BY MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, PRIME MINISTER, FROM THE DECK OF THE BATTLESHIP PRINCE OF WALES on his way home after his meeting with President Roosevelt, was described by a woman who arrived in London on Saturday, says Reuter.

Every ship in the convoy greeted the Premier with the V flag—a diagonal scarlet cross on white grounds.

"We fooled the Nazis," the woman passenger declared. "It was a most epochmaking review of British and Allied shipping in history.

"We put safely in at our various destinations after the voyage, more like a pleasure cruise, than one of the biggest deliveries of Ameri-He is insisting, says the Radio re- can arms and food Britain has ever received.

"Several American men and Herr Kroll, Counsellor of the women witnessed the Prime Minis-German Embassy in Ankara, has ter's completely unexpected releft for Berlin in his stead, it is view. They were among the pas- Harbour. sengers aboard the 20-year-old

> "Her signalmen flashed the directions hourly by day from her bridge to the columns of heavily loaded British, Free Dutch and Free Norwegian tankers and freighters.

> "The Prince of Wales overhauled the convoy in brilliant blue and white choppy sea in the sparkling SUMSTILLE

"The rumour said to originate on the bridge swept round the decks and through the ship. "It was Mr. Churchill's battle-

believed it. COLOSSAL WAVES

"A moment later a destroyer charged through the columns to bridge flashed a message for the throwing colossal waves of white course while we are passing back spray off her bows.

"As she passed through our entered in the rear.

"She was a mountain of steel and the meaning of the phrase ant voyage." 'bristling with guns' hit a good many men and women on the ship for the first time.

"The battleship's big guns

FIERCE R.A.F. RAID

CAIRO, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-THE FIERCE R.A.F. RAID ON TRI-POLI IS THE HIGH SPOT OF TODAY'S MIDDLE EAST COMMUNI-QUE ISSUED HERE, STATING:

"LIBYA-During the night of Aug. 21/22, a heavy attack was carried out by bomber aircraft of the Royal Air Force on Tripoli

"Over 25 tons of bombs were dropped on the Spanish mole where many explosions occurred and large fires were started. "Bombs also straddled the mole,

alongside which four ships were STOP "Other explosions were observed inside warehouses on the Spanish

quay and it is believed that a warehouse was destroyed CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE "Considerable damage was done

to the shipping in the harbour and to harbour installations.

ship coming up. Nobody really dipped and swung as she passed up the convoy and the crews tested them out for the night.

"A bright white lamp from her our starboard at 20 knots or more Commodore, Please steer a steady through the lines."

front line, the Prince of Wales signal flags in the 'Churchill way spelled out by our signalman.

"'Churchill wishes you a pleas-"When we knew definitely, an

mmeasurable ripple of excitement swept from the to the galley that the Prime Minister was on the way over there in the Prince of Wales wit nessing our magnificent cavalcade in action.

MID-OCEAN TRYST

"Later, one by one, every ship in the convoy set the V flag flying and the pageantry of this mid-ocean tryst of naval and merchant shipping was complete. "Among those on board were six young Americans out to fly Spitfires and Hurricanes for Britain with American eagles include professional parachute jumpers and crop duster known all over the south-west with 150 jumps to his credit.

"There were a large number American girls married to Englishmen who had taken children to safety in the United States and were returning to join together in continual conference. their husbands, also a two-yearold boy coming back to England after visiting his grand-parents IN OUR LATER ISSUE THIS in the United States."

BROADCAST BY PREMIER

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Making his first public utterance since his meeting with President Roosevelt in mid-Atlantic Mr. Winston Church, Prime Minister "She ran up a brave row of 12 Britain, broadcast to the Empire from London last night. Mr. Churchill said:-

I think you would like me to tell you something about the voyage which I made across the ocean to meet our great friend, the President of the United States. Exactly where we met is a secret but I don't think I shall be indiscreet if I go so far as to say that it was somewhere in the Atlantic in a spacious landlocked bay which reminded me of the west coast of Scotland while powerful warships protected us and with aircraft awaiting our

Our party arrived in the newest. or almost the newest British battleship, the Prince of Wales, with a modest escort of British and Canadian destroyers, and there for three days I spent my time in the company, and, I think I may say, in the comradeship of Mr. President while all the time the Chiefs of Staff and naval and military commanders both of the British Empire and the United States sat

FULL REPORT WILL BE FOUND MORNING.

Todav's News Summary

IN A COUNTER-ATTACK IN the central sector of the Eastern front, the Russians recaptured nine villages, it is reported. The Germans claim to have destroyed the main bridgehead of the Dnelper. Meanwhile the German Press has told the people that the campaign in Russia is necessary in preparation for the final offensive against Britain.

A WOMAN PASSENGER HAS given a vivid description of the review of a huge convoy from America by the Prime Minister from the deck of the giant battleship Prince of Wales.

A GROUP OF AMERICAN EXPERTS have submitted proposals to Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek for improvement of the transportation on the Burma Road. The head of the group, Mr. Arnstein, has stated that Chinese drivers were as good as anywhere else in the world. AT A PRESS CONFERENCE IN Washington, President Roose-

velt corrected a statement by senator Hyrd on the American defence production figures. THE UNITED STATES COVERNMENT has again warned the

Vichy Government that further concessions to the Germans concerning Martinique or aller Tradition will be the

Demonstration Of Loyalty To Smuts

BETHEL, Transvaai, Aug. 24 (Reuter) - FIELD-MARSHAL JAN SMUTS, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, received an enthusiastic demonstration of loyalty from hundreds of old comrades-in-arms and grey-bearded veterans of the Anglo-Boer War when he visited Eastern Transvaal for a great United Party rally which was attended by many thousands. Marshal Smuts rode into the

town on horseback at the head of mounted Guard-of-Honour cheered when he referred would-be "fuehrers" among Nationalists and the confusion and in their own ranks.

there were political leaders, including Dr. Malan, who were admittedly hoping for a German victory so that they would get a so-called "Free Republic" from the bloody hands of Hitler.

THE RIGHT POLICY These politicians, he said, were

living in a world of hallucinations and self-deception, and he was convinced that many who were at present supporters of the opposition would soon realise that the Government's policy of full cooperation with the friends of the Commonwealth, and of defending He said it was deplorable that the country beyond her frontiers; was the right one.

This, he explained, only meant keeping South Africa clear of the dangers wherewith the world to day is beset.

Australia Must Increase Her Fighting Forces

MELBOURNE, Aug. 24 (Renter)-Australia must increase her fighting forces to 600,000 men in the next 18 months, said MR. R. G. MENZIES, Australian Prime Minister, in a speech hore to-day. Munition workers must be increased to 150,000. Small arms manufacture would be 30 times the prewar figure by

1,000 alteralt by October. Alrerate ordered for overseas next year would be equal in value

Blunt Criticism Of Pages

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-An unusually blunt criticism of PRINCE FUMIMARO KONOYE, the Japanese Premier, appears in this morning's HOCHI. It is by YOSHITARO SHEMIZU, popular political commentator,

influences at the present when Japan needs a firm, unchanging policy. The heavily consored article points out that that the Imperial Rule Assistance Association failed to unify public opinion and is now seeking public support in a confession of its own weakness.

who says that Prince Konoye is too much swayed by conflicting

wise failures because he "listens to everybody and does nothing about needs," the article claims. Without stronger and undeviating personality. Shimisu adds,

Other public enterprises sponsored by the Premier were like-

Round the Police Courts.

Leading article! India's Ad-

Australia, the Prime Winister continued, would have completed

to the Commonwealth export of dalry products.









Recreio Too Strong For Civil Service Players

The clashes between leading teams in both Junior Divisions formed the principal feature of Saturday's Lawn Bowls League programme.

Kowloon Football Club tied with Kowloon Tong on aggregates in Second Division after the last end—a burnt head—had been reptayed. However, winning on two rinks, R.F.C. secured a 3-2 decision and thus further consolidated their place at the head of the table.

RECREIO WIN

At King's Park, Club de Recreio

rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4

RECREIO: -L. A. Rosario, J. R.

Soares, M. F. Alarcon, M. A. Car-

valho (s) 13; E. L. Barros, G. A

Guterres, J. A. Remedios, C. C.

Pereira (s) 27; F. P. Sequeira, C.

P. Basto, H. R. Pinna, A. P.

CRAIGENGOWER DOWN

LEADERS MEET

rinks to 1 but tled on aggregate (3

C. Ogley, W. Hyde, P. Younghus-

AT STANLEY

At Stanley, Prison Officers' Club

band (s) 16. Total ou.

in Second Division.

Total 61

points to 2) in Second Division.

At Kowloon Tong, Kowloon Foot-

Pereira (s) 38. Total 78.

points to 1) in Second Division.

In Third Division, Police Recrea- 19; C. S. M. Thom, C. R. Logan, J. tion Club beat Kowloon Bowling V. Ramsay, A. M. Calman (s) 23; Green Club by 61 shots to 51, and R. H. A. Lapsley, J. Revie, T. Coleby 3 points to 2, chiefly as the re- | man, M. Ferguson (s) 19 Total 61. sult of J C. Aitken's win by 16 shots over H. Nish.

In First Division, Craigengower won a narrow decision against I.R.C. by 64 shots to 61, and had U M. Omar to thank for having topped the opposition on aggregate, as Bradbury tied and Roselet lost

Sevens were recorded by U. M. Omar, who had a seven and a six running against Fallah, and by R. Duncan and J. V. Ribeiro. The only other six was returned by A. P Pereira

Scores were:-

FIRST DIVISION

RECREIO "A" WIN

At Happy Valley, Club de Re- 10. Total 47. creto "A" beat Civil Service Cricket Club on all three rinks (6 points to 0) in First Division. ↑Cricket Club beat Craigengower

C.S.C.C.:--H. McKay, M. Scott. S. Ebbage, M. N. Rakusen (s) 11; J. Geliatly, J. W. Deakin, E. W. C. Simmonds, J. F. McGowan (s) 13, P. D. Crawley, W. H. E. Colledge, M. E. Purvis, W. R. Hillyer (s) 12. Total 36.

RECREIO "A":-J. A. Luz, C. E. R. Rowell, P. J. A. Hamilton, F. Marques, L. F. Xavier, J. V. Ribeiro (5) 27; F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz, F. V. Ribeiro, C. Roza-Pereira (a) 20, F X. Silva, C. M. Silva, H. A. Alves, J. Noronha (s) 21. Total 68. OMAR'S CONTRIBUTION

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Gaddi (s) 16. Total 48. Cricket Club tied with Indian Recreation Club, 11 rinks each, but thanks to U. M. Omar's win by 14 shots, won on aggregate (3) points

to 11) in First Division. C.C.C.:—A. A. Razack, W. Ward, J. S. Landolt, C. S. Rosselet (s) 12; J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, A. E. Coates, B. W. Bradbury (s) 21; M. Omar, K. M. Omar, R. Basa, U. M. Omar (s) 31, Total 64.

I.R.C.:-A. K. Sufflad, M. B. Hassan, A. M. Rumjahn, M. A. Abbas (s) 23; D. M. Khan, S. Yusuf, H. Rumjahn, A. K. Minu (s) 21; U A. Rumjahn, A. K. Ismail, J. Hoosen, A. R. Dallah (s) 17, Total 61. SWEEP FOR K.C.C.

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green | beat Taikoo Club by 2 rinks to 1 0) in First Division.

K.C.C.:—A. E. P. Guest, H. Overy, A. W. Ramsey, T. A. Madar (s) 22, ley, J W Hudson, C Gowland (s) Division). A. E. Perry, R. T. Broadbridge, W. 16; V. H. Freeman, J. McCurrach, Mulcahy, E. C. Fincher (s) 17; N. G. B. Foster, J. McCutcheon (s) 20; 1st Division). D. Lloyd, A. W. Smith, G. E. Tay- A. W. Hircock, R. G. Robertson, J. lor, N. J. Bebbington (s) 23, Total W. Fitzgerald, W. J. Bagley (s) 25 Division).

K.B.G.C. "B":-P. Holloway, G. W. Elphick, I. Newton, H. L. Lock- ningham, R. Main, W. Melrose (s) 214, 373, 407, 128, 136, 410, 437, 373, hart (s) 11; A. J. Rogers, V. C. Dixon, P. A. Peckham, L. Sykes (8) 15; R. P. Phillips, E. A. Atkins, J-G. Meyer, J. C. Gill (s) 14. Total

POLICE LOSE

At Happy Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club "A" beat Police Recreation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 points to 1), in First Division.

P.R.C.:-W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall, J. Shepherd (8) 15; W. Cameron, C. Pile, W. Mc-Hardy, W. E. Hollands (s) 26; C. Gough, J. Forrest, E. G. Post, J. C. S. Fender (s) 16. Total 57.

K.B.G.C. "A":-L. Guy, G. W. Deacon, A. Hyde-Lay, A. M. Hol-Tand (s) 19; W. McNelli, H. White, A. Bower, A. J. Hall (8) 18; W. L. Walker, E. Levett, J. McKelvie, R. Duncan (s) 33, Total 70.

K. DOCKS UP

At King's Park, Kowloon Docks Recreation Club beat Club de Recrelo "B" by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 points to 1) in First Division.

RECRETO "B":-G. A. Pinna, E. A. R. Alves, A. M. Kavier, A. M. Rudrigues (s) 20; P. Yvanovich, D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, J. J. Basto (8) 13; H. M. Xavier, P. H. Carvalho, J. C. Remedios, E. de Sousa (a) 18. Total 40.

K.D.R.C. W. Houston, W. D. McMaster, W. Greig, F. Cullen (s)

FOOTBALL REFEREES' CLASSES

The third lecture confining to the Laws No. 8, 9 and 10 will be delivered by Mr. J. J. Emmons, Class I Referee, at the Scandal Point Hall on Monday August 25

1941 at 7 p.m. It is hoped that those who have attended the first and second lectures will make it a point to be present as these Laws form part of the most importance ones in the are also welcome

Basketball: beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 2

TROJANŚ AGAIN TASTE DEFEAT

Trojans suffered their fifth successive defeat when they were severely trounced by Sing Tao in the Open Basketball League by 72 K.C.C.:—S. A. Gray, A. H. Martin, points to 14 played at the Chinese R. Leigh, W. W. Parson (s) 21; A. Y.M.C.A. at Waterloo Road, on

C. Tribble, E. F. Fincher, A. Steven, Saturday night. Chinese "Y" had little difficulty J. M. Jack (8) 16; R. Capell, E. C. I Langley, W. Bowden, L. Jack (s) in beating their opponents, Black Cats, by 41 points to 29 in the gala. same tournament.

TABLE TO DATE

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'	At Chater Road, Hongkong	P. W	. L .	Pt
4	Cricket Club beat Craigengower	Chinese Y.M.C.A 5 5		10
	Cricket Club by 21 rinks to 1	South China 4 4	0	8
•	(4) points to 1) in Second Division.	Wah Kiu 3 3	0	6
٠	H.K.C.C.:R. R. Davies, P. S.	National University 4 3	1	e
•	Cassidy, R. A. Edwards, A. W.	Sing Tao 4 3	1	e
٠,	Brown (s) 17; S. L. Lloyd, J. G.	Black Cats 4 2	2	4
	Haigh, H. G. Wallington, G. E. Cos-	Youths 4 2	2	4
	tello (s) 18; G. G. Altkenhead, T.	Residents' Union 4 2	2	4
	R. Rowell, P. J. A. Hamilton, F.	Indian Police 4 2	2	4
)	Goodwin (s) 32 Total 67.	Bank Union 4 1	3	2
-	C.C.C.:—S. R. Solina, W. J. Curd,	Yu Leang 5 1	4	2
•	G. S. Ladd, T. Lock (8) 17; Li Sui-	ITH DEMIE	â	9
-	wing M. A. Baptista, D A.	Ping Ching 5 1 V.R.C. 3 0	3	Č
	Rozario, W. K. Way (s) 15; J. H.	V.D.D.	5	ſ
	Xavier, L. M. Roza, J. Pau, L.	Trojans 5 0		`
		i week's matches	i	

Following is the week's

gramme: **Tomorrow** ball Club beat Kowloon Tong by 2 v Wah Kiu Youths Residents' Union v V.R.C.

Wednesday KOWLOON TONG:-N. A. E. Mackay, T. K. Lim, J. N. Wong, J. Nat. University v South China L. Stephens (s) 26; H. A. Castro, Bank Union y Yu Leang A. Madar, J. Smith, A. J. Kew (8) Friday

14: H. Gittins, J. L. Tang, A. E. Trojans v Ping Ching Castro, A. Spary (s) 10. Total 50. Chinese "Y" v Indian Police K.F.C.:-W. Naef, A. Eastman, W. Saturday C. Simpson, E. Kern (s) 14; B. D. Youths v Sing Tao Evans, A. A. Dand, v. Chittenden, Residents' Union v. Black Cats W. V. Field (s) 20; A. Lapsley, W.

BOWLS SWEEP

Following is the result of the Club "B" on all rinks (5 points to and on aggregate (4 points to 1) Sweep on yesterday's Lawn Bowls La Salle College (T. Lopes, J. Roza-League:-P.O.C.:—G. I. Shaw, R. J. Grind-

3rd, Ticket No. 347 (Rec., 2nd School.

Other tickets: 337, 455, 302, 416, TAIKOO:-W. McKie, W. Cun- 169, 481, 535, 449, 453, 315, 411, 154,

BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES FIRST DIVISION

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	AG	GRE	GA.	TE	R	INK	S	 -		
	P.	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.	- 1		
CRAIGENGOWER	14	13	1	0	37	.4	1			
RECREIO "A"	16	-		0	32	14	2			
KOWLOON B.G.C. "A"	15	11	4	0	24	20	1	:		
INDIAN R.C.	14	7	, 7	0	22	19	1			
POLÍCE R.C.	14	8	6	0	19	21	. 2			
KOWLOON DOCK	14	5	9	0	17	23	2	٠.		
KOWLOON C.C.		. 5	10	0,	16	25	4	. 25		
RECREIO "B"	14	5	9	0	15.	27	0	, ;		
CIVIL SERVICE	14	3.	11	-	14		.2			
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TAIKOO	- 10	4	6	· O	14	_ '				
RECREIO	13	3	10	0	11.1 T 11.1	25	, ,	,		
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KOWLOON B.G.C.		,11		1	26	18	1	 		

INDIAN R.C.

POLICE R.C.

ORAIGENGOWER

KOWLOON I'C

HONGKONG ELECTRIC

HONGKONG C.C.

HONGKONG F.C. 10

La Salle's College Carry Off Swimming Honours In Inter-School Gala

With better-balanced relay teams, La Salle's Collège won both the Senior and Junior Boys' championships in the Victoria Recreation Club Swimming Gala for Schoolboys and Schoolgirls held on Saturday at the V.R.C. pool.

French Convent, with the assistance of the V.R.C. star, Jackie Anderson and the Yolle sisters, won the Girls' title.

tween the three competitors in Girls' School) (31-4/5 secs.). the 50 yards free-style event for 50 Yards breast-stroke:-1, Miss Laws of Soccer. Junior Referees girls, which proved to be the Tsang Fung-kwan (Belilios Public best event of the afternoon. Miss School) (41 secs.); 2, Miss Y. Yolle Anderson won, but she was given (French Convent) (45 secs.); 3, Celtic 5; Hamilton 3, Airdrieonians pleting a mile and a quarter in a good fight by Miss C. Guterres Miss C. Monteiro (St. Mary's 2; Hearts 4, Partick 1; Morton 2, time equal to the record set up who came second and Miss Ko School) (49 secs.). 50 Yards back-stroke:-1, Miss Min-ling, third.

200 Yards free-style Relay:-1,

Guterres) (2 mins. 47 secs.).

FINAL STANDINGS

Boys Seniors

St. Stephen's College 21

Chung Wah College 4

Nam Wah College

St. Joseph's College

Diocesan Boys' School

La Salle College

St. Stephen's College

St. Joseph's College 15

Girls

French Convent 21

St. Mary's School 16

WEDNESDAY'S GALA

Belilios Public School

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Boys Juniors

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During the afternoon swimming C. Guterres (St. Mary's School) exhibitions were given by A.K. (41-1/5 secs.); 2, Miss J. Anderson Colony back-stroke (French Convent) (41-2/5 secs.); champion, L.M. Remedios an ex- 3. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Belilios pert on the "Butterfly" stroke, and Public School) (43-3/5 secs.); Also Hutchinson, Colony 100 yards swam :- Miss J. Yolle. free-style champion. A diving ex- Diving:-1. Miss J. Anderson hibition by Lionel Roza-Pereira, (French Convent) and Miss C champion and Ed. da Roza, former Guterres (St. Mary's School) tied; 3. Miss J. Yolle (French Convent). champion, was also given.

Pennants were presented by L. Roza-Pereira to the winning French Concent (Misses Y. Yolle, schools at the conclusion of the J. Yolle, J. el Arculli and J. Ander-

Following were the results: SENIOR BOYS

100 Yards free-style:--1, William Teo (St. Stephen's) (62-1/5 secs.); J. Gomes (La Salle) (63-4/5) secs.); 3, Donald Young (St. Joseph's) (65-4/5 secs.). Also swam:---Andrew Fong (St. Joseph's) and G. Rosselet (Dio-

cesan) 100 Yards breast-stroke:—1, Kong Yiu-wing (La Salle) (83-2-5 secs.); 2 Kwong Chiu-sheung (La Salle) (84 secs.); 3, Chan Chen-po (St. Joseph's) (84-1/5 secs.). Also swam:-Lee -Cheuk-lam (Nam Wha) and G. Wong (La Salle).

100 Yards back-stroke:---1, A. V. Lopes (La Salle) (75-2/5 secs.); 2. Andrew Fong (St. Joseph's) (86 secs.); 3, J. Gomes (La Salle) (91-1/5 secs). Also swam:—Boone Siong-loy.

220 Yards free-style:--1, A.V. Lopes (La Salle) (2 mins. 50-3/5 secs.); 2, Donald Young (St. Joseph's) (2 mins. 53-1/5 secs.); 3, William Teo (St. Stephen's) (2 mins. 57-1/5 secs.).

150 Yards Medley Relay:-1. La Salle College (A. V. Lopes, J. Roza-Pereira and T. Gomes) (1 min. 39-1/5 secs.); 2, St. Joseph's (1 min. 42-1/5 secs.); 3, St. Stephen's (1 min. 49-4/5 secs.).

Diving:-1, Ng Siew-hoo (St. Stephen's); 2, B. Pomeroy (La Salle); 3, J. Anderson (St.

200 Yards free-style Relay:-1, Pereira, M. Young and J. Gomes) 1st. Ticket No. 505 (C.C.C., 3rd (1 min. 54-1/5 secs.); 2, St. Joseph's College (1 min. 56-4/5 2nd Ticket No. 386 (Rec. "A", secs.); 3. St. Stephen's (1 min. 58 secs.). Also swam:—Diocesan Boys'

JUNIOR BOYS

Diving:-1, K. Thomas (St. Stephen's); 2, C. Guterres (La Salle); 3, Chan Yen-fwei (St. Btephen's).

100 Yards free-style:--1, C. Guterres (La Salle) (Time 76.4) secs.); 2, K. Thomas Stephen's) (78 secs.); 3, Chan Yen-fwei (St. Stephen's) (92 secs.). Also swam:-Wong Penking (St. Stephen's).

50 Yards breast-stroke:-1, R. Souza (La Salle) (41 secs.); 2, W. Ribeiro (La Salle) (44-3/5 secs.); 3, Chow Kong-pui (Chung Wah) (51 secs.).

50 Yards back-stroke:-1, C. Guterres (La Salle) (43-4/5 secs.); 2. Chow Kong-pui (Chung Wah) (51-3/5 secs.).50 Yards free-style:-1, K

Thomas, (St. Stephen's) (32-3/5 secs.); 2, W. Ribeiro (La Salle) (32-4/5 secs.); 3, A. Marques (La Salle) (35-2/5 secs.) Also swam:--Wong Pen-kin (St. Stephen's). 150 Yards Medley Relay;-1, La Salle College: C. Guterres (back), R. Silva (breast-stroke) and W.

Ribeiro, (free-style) (2 mins. 00-3/5 secs.); 2. St. Stephen's College (2 min. 13-4/5 secs). 200 Yards free-style, Belay:--1 La Balle College (C. Guterres, R. Bouza, W. Ribeiro and A. Marques) (2 mind, 18 secs.); 2, St. Stephen's

50 Yards, free-style:-- 1, Miss J. Anderson (French Convent) (81 Hede.): 2 Miss C. Guterres (St. Mary's School) (31-3/8 Sec.); 3

(2 mins, 40-2/8 secs.).

SCOTTISH SOCCER SCORES.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)— There was little difference be- Miss Ko Miu-ling (Ying Wah meeting each other for the Scot- by only four other horses in Ametish Championship.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Albion 3, Hibernians 8; Clyde 5, Third Lanark 4; Dumbarton 2, by two-and-a-half lengths, com-Motherwell 1; Queen's Park 3, by Cavalcade in 1934—2 mins. 4 Falkirk 1; Rangers 8, St. Mirren 1.

NORTH-EASTERN LEAGUE Dumfermline 1, Rangers 4; Leith 1, East Fife 2; Braith 3, St. Bernard's 4; Dundee United 5, Aberdeen O.

Louis Bout Postponed

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (Reuter)son) (2 mins. 35-4/5 secs.); 2, St. Because Joe Louis is not satisfied with his conditions for his world Mary's School (Misses P. Jorge Miss J. Yvanovich, T. Rull and C. championship fight with Lou. Force replied with 163 for three. Nova, originally arranged for Sept. 19, has been postponed until Sept. 29, states promoter Mike Jacobs. Pts. | who says that the fight will now | be staged in the Polo Grounds instead of the Yankee Stadium.

"Louis thinks he needs more time to get into condition," said Jacobs, who added that Nova is "not pleased" about the postpone-

Chinese Y.M.C.A., will hold swimming gala against Eastern at the "Y" Pool, Bridges Street, on Wednesday, August 27, commencing at 8 p.m. The programme is as follows:-120 Yards Medley Relay; 120 Yards breast stroke; 50 Yards free style; 400 Yards freestyle; 200 Yards back-stroke; 160 Ching Wing Swimming Union, Yards Four Men Relay.

WHIRLAWAY **TRIUMPHS AGAIN**

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (Reuter)— Whirlaway, the American wonder The easy victories of the Glasgow horse, by winning the American Rangers' two teams again fea- Derby has added yet another race tured the Scottish football pro- to a long chain of triumphs which gramme, and Rangers' enthusiasts includes the big treble-the Kenalready vision these teams win-tucky Derby, Preakness Stakes ning the respective Leagues and and the Belmont Stakes—this providing the curious position of latter feat having been achieved rican turf history.

The starting favourite at 10 to 1 in a field of five, Whirlaway won

Bushwacker ran second and Delray third.

R.A.F. BEAT ARMY BY 7 WICKETS

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-Eight Internationals played in the fourth, and final, "test match" between the Royal Air Force and the Army, which the Air Force won by seven wickets at Liverpool.

Army declared at 151 for six wickets. Peter Smith of Essex was the top scorer with 52. The Air Honours were easy in the series.

FIXTURES

each winning two games.

TODAY BADMINTON - St. John's Cathedral Hall Badminton, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW SWIMMING. - European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Championships. pool, 8 p.m.

TENNIS. - "B" Division: C.R.C v. K.C.C., K.T.G.C.A. v. C.S.C.C., S.C.A.A. v. A.T.C.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 TENNIS. -- "A" Division: I.R.C. v. S.C.A.A., K.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C., C.D.R. v. C.R.C. "C" Division: I.R.C. v. C.D.R., S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C. (1), C.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.

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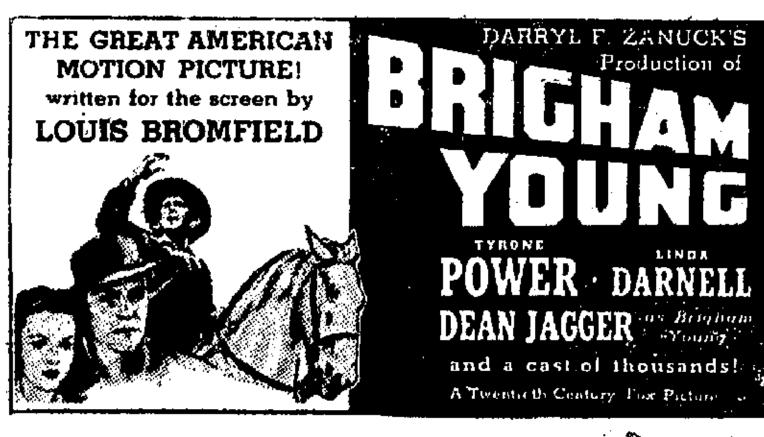
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SPY MELODRAMA AT KING'S THEATRE

Brilliantly directed, magnificent ly acted and keyed to a terrific pitch, "Night Train" steamed into climax, the audience unanimously the appointment of at least one 17 Makes agreed that the New York critics Halnanese Justice of the Peace. had done right in acclaiming It is estimated that there are 18 Who wrote "Night Train" "one of the ten well over 20,000 members of the best films of the year."

stars Margaret Lockwood and are said to total some 100,000-Rex Harrison, and a more super- yet the number of Hainanese lative job of casting couldn't J.P.s in the country can be have been done. As the harried counted on the fingers of one's 21 daughter of an inventor wanted hands. by both belligerent countries, A committee of the Hainan Margaret Lockwood surpasses her community in Singapore has been work in "The Lady Vanishes" formed, it is understood, and is 28 Who is the while Rex Harrison portrays an busily preparing to move the Intelligence agent with superb Bingapore Chinese Chamber of nonchalance which won over the Commerce to approach, the Goventire audience.

The direction of Carol Reed is such an appointment, film from bogging down.

With emphasis on excitement "Night Train" is laden with thrilling action, combined with already 13,000 strong, urgently resome grand fun at the right mo- quires more volunteers between 18 ments. It would be unfair to and 40 years of age for full-time 38 spoil your fun by revealing all the employment throughout the year gripping developments of the Applications from England and plot, but suffice it to say the Wales should be sent, in writing, climax is about as thrilling as to the headquarters at Balcombe any ever filmed.

A strong supporting cast is headed by Paul von Heinreld. Maurice Ostrer was in charge of ing screen play by Sydney Chillat production for "Night Train" and Frank Launder. The plotdre which was produced by Edward is a 20th Century production and Black. Gordon Wellceley's origin- was made at the G. B. Studies, al story was the barls for a mov- London.

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(Tribune Staff Reporter) Hamanese in Singapore, who 15 Who was the King's Theatre at top control quite a large share of the When the absorbing local business, are seeking recogcame to its smashing nition by Government by way of Hainan community in Singapore This spy melodrama has as its alone. Throughout Malaya, they

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The Women's Land Army Place, Haywards Heath, Sussex.

COMING EVENTS

12.27 p.m.; Low 5.17 a.m. and 6.17 Badminton in St. John's Cathedral Hall, 3 p.m.

10 a.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship "Experiences Evening," 8.45 p.m.

St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work

Chinese Products Exhibition at 8 Queen's Rd. C. 26—Tides: High 12.32 a.m.; Low 6.07 a.m. and 6.49 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffln, H.K. Hotel, 1 p.m. (Closed Meeting). Farewell Dinner to D.A.R.P., Tai Wah Restaurant, 8.45 p.m.

S. & S. Home, Prayer and Fellow ship meeting, 8.30 p.m. Oheero Club Whist, Drive, 8.29 p.m.

Urban Council Meeting, 4.15 p.m. 27-Tides: High 1.07 a.m. and 1.27 p.m.; Low 6.57 a.m. and 7.26 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 830 p.m. Musical Evening at Chinese Merchants Club, 9.15 p.m.

p.m.: Low 7.59 a.m. and 8.01 p.m. Golf Club, Kowloon City, 6 p.m. Examination for new boys, 9 am.

Y's Men's Club Meeting, 7.30 p.m. 29-Tides. High 2.39 a.m. and 3.30 The New Mayfair O. p.m.; Low 9.15 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Kowloon Football Club annual gramme Summary. meeting, Club Pavilion, 6 p.m. Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten. Us."

St. Andrew's Wartine Intercession by Constant Lambert Service, 6.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship: Talk by Announcements.

Peare Squires. 30-Tides: High 3.43 a.m. and 5.24 p.m.; Low 10.57 a.m. and 9.27 p.m.

cote. H.K. Hotel, 1 p.m. Evamination for new students, 9 a.m Wallace); They Would Wind Him Up Berlin).

p.m.; Low 11.32 a.m. and 19.47 p.m.

DUKE OF KENT IN WASHINGTON

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TALK BY PRIME MINISTER RELAYED FROM LONDON Studio Recital

12,15 Short Service of Intercession. 12.30 Scottish Variety with Sir Harry Lauder (Baritone).

Vocal-Always Take Care of Your Pennics (Lauder)—Sir Harry Laude: with Orchestia. Melodeon-The Boosbeck Long Sword Dance: -Lass O'Da logill - The Oyster Girl - George Tremain. Talking - The Bluebell Chasers" F. C. Annual Meeting; (Wilham McCulloch) - William McCulloch, Orchestral —Giasgow Highlanders (Art 28-Tides: High 1.51 a.m. and 2.33 Diack)-Scottish Country Dance Orchestra. Comedian - Mr. John Mac-Annual General Meeting, Kowloon Kay (Lauder)—Sir Harry Lauder with Orchestra. Orchestral Bonnie Scot-Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong, land-Medley, Intro: Stop Your T Diocesan Boys' School Entrance ling, Jock; Bonnie Banks O' Lock Lomond: Four Leaf Snamrock; Roam-St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work ing In The Gloaming; Keep Right On To The End Of The Road; She St. Andrew's Club Games Evening. Is Ma Daisy; Ye Banks and Braes; I Love A Lassie; Comin' Thro' The Rye; Auld Lang Syne (arr. Pether)-

1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-1.02 Boyce—"The Prospect Tefor,

Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

1.45 Jack Payne and His Orchestra. Quick-Steps-I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss (Kurtz); Cheerio, Til Farewell Luncheon to H.E. Sir Be Seeing You (Thompson)., Waltzoffry Northcote and Lady North- Memories Live L iger Than Dreams (Parker, Charles). Fox-Trots-You St Stephen's College Entrance Never Miss The Old Faces (Hughes. H.K. Club Soccer Section, Annual and He Would Whistle (Kalmar, Ruby). Quick-Step - Walkin' "Thru' 31-Tides: High 4.52 am. and 7.0 Mockin' Bird Lane (Peters, Jones, Comedy Fox-Trot-Me and The Moke And Liza (Box. Cox, others), Fox-Trots-Rainbow Valley (Leslie, Burke)

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Indian Programme. 8.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations, 6.47 Dance Music.

Let The Curtain Come Down (New-

Lucky You (from "Come Out and Play")---Victor Silvester and His Ball On his arrival he drove to Hyde room Orch. Fox-Trots-Love Of My Park to meet President Roosevelt (Schumann), (b) A Brown Bird Sing. and will later go to Washington ing (Haydn Wood), (c) Only A Heart Bereft (Tchaikowsky)

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Masters and Others.

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by Howard Marshall.

Life (From film "Second Chorus"): A Handful Of Stars (From film "Hullabaloo") --- Artie Shaw and His Orchestra. Rumba-Montague, The Terrific: Saddle For Me-Swing and Sway with Sammy Kave. Tango-Bomany-Ciro's Slow Fox-Trot-I'll Remember

7.17 Eddie Carroll at the Plano. Plano Medley-Intro: Careless; I'll Pray For You (King and Hill); Scalterbrain (Burke); Who's Taking You Home Tonight; (Sherwin); A Kiss In the Dark (Herbert); All Alone (Trving)

"Top Of The World"-Selection. and Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Quick-Steps-How Beautiful You Are The Land Of My Own Romance Hearts-Waltz (Derksen); I Dream Of The Puszta—Tango (Brubne)--Emil Roosz and His Orchestra.

> Examination of Points in Daily Ger. man Propaganda.

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Short Wave only), 9.45 Studio Recital (Continued).

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SHORT WAVE

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10.15 Variety with Max Maler, Stanley Holloway, The Merry Macs, Kitty

Comedian—The Love Bug Will Bite You (Thomlin); Julietta (Goe,r Smith, Vaucaire, and parrington)-Max Milier with Orchestra. Vocal-A Melody From The Sky (from film 'The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine"-Mitchell, Alter); Where Yorkshire and Lancashire Meet (Butler, Evans)-Kitty Masters. Humorous Monologue-Guner Joe (Marriott Edgar) -Stanley Holioway with Piano. Vocal-Rumpel-Stilts-Kin (Tobias, Lewis); Too Tired (Little, Shay, Sizemore)—The Merry Macs, with Orch, Humorous Monologue--Runcorn Ferry (Marriott Edgar) -Stanley Holloway with Piano. Voca: Ta Hu Wa-Hu-Wai (Hawaiian War Chant-Noble); Chopsticks (Lawrence, Daniels)-The Merry Macs with Instr. accomp. Vocal-Cryin' My Heart Out Lullaby (from film 'Let's Sing Again"

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11.15 Close Down.

Swing Fox-Trot-It's A Horse and A Jack Harris and His Orchestra at Waltz--Lonely Sweetheart--Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orch.

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Moorish March-Pasodoble (Mohr) Valentina—Carioca Fox-Trot (Wright) -Dunn)-Fmil Roosz and His Orchestra. Simple Little Mclody; Smile For me (Both from film "Land Without Music" -Straus) -- Richard Tauber with Orchestra Tango Marina (Schmidseder): When A Gipsv Played-Tango-Emil Roosz and His Orchestra, To (Smith — Victor Herbert) — Richard Tauber with Orchestra Viennese

8.00 London Relay. The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Cothmen.

825 London Relay-Listening Post

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Mozart-Symphony No. 41 in C. Major "Jupiter."

Andante cantabile, 3rd Mov: Menuetto, 4th Mov: Finale (molto allegro-The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

9.00 Local Time Signal and An

9.05 The Philadelphia Symphony Invitation To The Waltz, Op. 65

9:15 London-Talk by The Rt. Hor. Mr. Winston Churchill. 9.40 Studio-Recital by Denise Car roll (Soprano) with E. O'Neli Shaw

9.45 to 10.00 News in French (On

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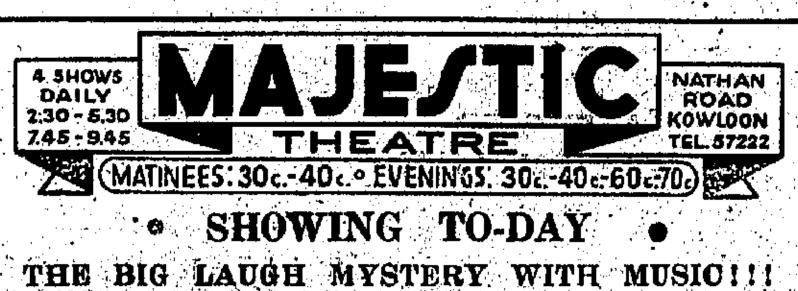
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LONDON. Aug. 24 (Reuter)—Company on company, battalion on battalion, march through the streets of Leningrad as reinforcements are despatched westward to the front where, only 70 miles away as the crow flies, MARSHAL VOROSHILOV'S divisions have been for days stubbornly taking and giving blows in the region of Kingisepp, writes Reuter's Correspondent in Russia.

On the great wide "25th October" Prospect, formerly the Nevski Prospect, which long meant to Russians what Whitehall means to Londoners, orchestras and bands are playing martial music to crowds and soldiers.

NAZI BIG THREE IN DISGRACE

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter). Reports that Goering, Ribbentrop and Dr. Schacht (former President of the Reichsbank) are all in disgrace, were circulating in Moscow i yesterday

ing to come from a traveller who close to the gates of the city but seen in the the Far East seemed arrived in Zurich from Berlin at came no further. the end of July, Ribbentrop has been "definitely removed because ! the generals hold him responsible for their faffure on the east, rn front "

In addition, rumours that

vict news agency reports that prepared to lie on his communica-Schacht was arrested because he tions and give him no rest in his headed a group of German finan- rear as he tries to push on to the ciers and industrialists who were city. seriously discontented with Hitler's | On many side roads files of re-

from Geneva refers to a "persist-1 in carts carrying small bundles." ent rumour" that Count Ciano has been removed from the direction of Italy's foreign policy on the demand of the Nazls, on the ground that he advocated Italy's neutrality.

HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES IN THE UKRAINE

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter)--Heavy German losses in men, tanks and other material were related in a supplement to the Soviet communique issued on Friday morning.

the eastern front the German tinues normally in the factories tina, and Ernst Korn director of China stand together to block furarmy is sustaining enormous and shops are carrying on trade the Federation of German Bene- ther westward aggression. losses. Commanders keep de- while a theatre is presenting a volent Societies. manding fresh reinforcements to replace casualties.

One captured officer of the 8th Armoured Division testified: "Our division has lost three-quarters of its effectives."

Captured soldiers of the same division stated their companies gas lectures. had been practically wiped out, leaving not more than five men to surrender.

During the Soviet retreat from one unnamed Ukrain an town the Germans lost 3,000 men, 56 tanks and armoured cars and much other material.

It also describes how in another place 24 German tanks were put out of action in attacking Red Army artillery positions.

GERMAN LOSSES IN RUSSIA EXCEED

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter) --- A supplement to the Soviet communique states that German losses during the first two months were over 2,000,000 killed and wounded.

Over 8,000 tanks, 10,000 guns and 7,200 aircraft were lost. Soviet losses during the first two

months amounted to 150,000 killed, 440,000 wounded and 110,000 missing, making a total of 700,000 troops are being sent to Croatia,

The Soviet lost 5,500 tanks, 7,500 guns and 4,500 aircraft.

There were 24 air raids on Moswere damaged. Altogether 436 were killed and over 1,000 severely injured.

TOBRUK PATROLS CONTINUE ACTIVE

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter) -Yesterday's Middle East communique reported that our patrols at Tobruk continued their activity, commander of the Italian army. while artillery engaged and dispersed a large body of enemy in- Spalato and the telegraph and patrol vessels hit. fantry.

bruk harbour but did only slight commander.

damage. elight artillery fire.

Latest telephone news from Leningrad ("Peter" as the inhabitants affectionately call the city) tells of grim determination throughout the 3,000,000 popula-

Bystanders watch battalions passing en route to the front and the thought in their minds today ls: "Already we have been fighting for two months, and even if hasten British victory. lasts another year the Nazis won't get the town."

This time already along miles of patriotic groups are forming.

NO REST

They are not waiting for any Goerlig is either in a concentra- possible further German advance tions camp or under survellance before getting the guerilla organisation afoot and in the event of A Steckholm message to the So-| such an advance they are already

fugees from the frontal region of A Soviet news agency despatch Kingisepp are visible, jogging on

> These processions move on | silently, They consist mainly of old men, women and children. They come from villages not far from the Estonian border and decided to move eastwards when they heard how the Germans committed crimes and outrages on entering Kolkhoz, named "in memory of Lehin."

Refugees from one village, designated by the initial "B," recount that when they heard such tales. it was decided to shift the women and children but before they left they saw that nothing was left for the Germans, not a piece of bread, not a glass of water.

CARRYING ON

musical comedy and the latest pearing in the cinemas.

Otherwise there are no amusements because most of the population are busy training in citizen his home. guard units and attending anti-

Bathing beaches on the islands in the bay, where the inhabitants

of Leningrad loved to laze, are Cross. now deserted and the parks of this well laid out city are in much the same state.

Before the Post Offices stand queues, mainly of women, waiting with small parcels which they are sending to the front, some to their own husbands or sons, and others sending group parcels up to 50 lbs. containing comforts for unknown soldiers.

Inside the latter are typical notes, such as "Dear comrades, we are unknown to you but we are TWO MILLION MEN friends all the same. We are in the fight together."

ITALIAN TROOP MOVEMENTS IN CROATIA

ROME, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-Why strong reinforcements of Italian as reported from Zurich earlier, is explained in an official announcement issued in Zagreb by the "poglavinik" (leader), Pavelitch, cow but no military objectives says a Zagreb despatch to the official Italian news agency.

lian Government informed the to aim Croat Government that it considers it absolutely necessary to carried out a series of offensive strengthen the coastal zone from patrols over the Channel and in Istanbul from Iran. Others are Fiume to Montenegro.

The Croatian Government has appointed a general administra-The railway from Flume to chine-gun fire and a number of telephone services are placed un-

Croatian military units in this Two enemy lighters were des-In the frontier area there was cone are placed under Italian troyed in combat. No British air of aeroplanes which had come

MALAYAN CHINESE GESTURE

SINGAPORE, Aug. 24 (Reuter) -The first week in September will be observed as "For Britain Week" by all overseas Chinese associations and the public all over Malaya.

Funds will be raised for Britain as a mark of thankfulness for "the security in which Chinese the Irrawaddy River are pouring live in this part of the Empire out Lease and Lend goods at Ranfree from Japanese devastation" and in gratitude for British aid day the stoppage of aggression in to suffering in China.

The decision was taken at a representative gathering of South the goods (dispersed in Burma Seas Chinese, the spokesman of await assembly or trans-shipment whom said the only way of avert- in 50-foot high dumps of crates ing further sufferings was to containing planes, trucks, muni shorten the war, and the best tions evidence of more and yet way of shortening the war was to more American all-out aid.

COMING TRUE Speakers in factories and clubs specially for the occasion, in an of the Far East, have been reminding all their Interview, said that Mr. Quo Taihearers that in 1918 General chi's gords that the victory of the in Indo-China have caused the the newspaper "Prayda," purport- Yudenich's men reached a point democracies will first begin to be change.

Japan is preparing to embark tlattish roads and in woods on the on new paths of high-handedness way to the front hundreds of on land and sea, thereby completing that "encirclement" which either Rangoon or Lashio she herself bought about.

GRAVE CONCERN

If pleading "grave concern" on sentimental grounds she creates another "incident," the democratic front will be completed from north to south and the ABCD line will have an alphabetical accretion which will spell the doom of Japan and the destruction of the Axis.

NAZI ATROCITY IN S. AMERICA

ter) - The arrest of 36 Nazi lead- frontier. ers has been ordeted by Criminal Judge Vasquez in Buenos Aires on fighter squadrons, in short hops. charges of malversation of funds to concentrate quickly wherever of an illicit association.

Those hitherto arrested include Heinrich Wollberg, president of based bombers to stop any further the German winter aid, whose lec- attempts to move westward on the ture at the German Embassy pro- part of Japan. voked discussions in the Chamber | There has been no official stateof Deputies, Charles Branct, leader | nient but the R.A.F. pilots, meof the Federation of German 86- chanics, American technicians. cieties, and also reportedly Fer-Chinese ground-mechanics, execudinand Elhorst prominent leader tives, working in Burma, indicate In Leningrad itself work con- of the Nazi Association of Argen- how closely America. Britain and

A message from Pappata says war and patriotic films are ap- Judge Bunge has ordered a police enquiry to find the authors of a crime in which a nine-year-old boy. George Balis, was found hanged at

> worker, had refused to pay a contribution to the Nazis who requested it for the German Red

The boy's fate is now suspected the Pavilon Savigne. to have been a vengeful act by the

R.A.F. OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANY

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-The R.A.F. offensive against Germany was renewed on Friday night after the lull owing to bad weather when our bombers, according to the Air Ministry, were over ern France.

the main point of attack.

the docks at Ostend and Dunkirk Teheran. were bombed. One of our planes is missing.

LOOK FOR GAPS R.A.F. pilots returning from the

Mannheim raid report many and protested that the Anglo-Russian The pilots said they were oblig- German threat to Iranian indepened to spend some time over the acnce were unjustified.

The announcement says the Ita- gaps in the clouds through which to expel a small number. It is not British fighters during Friday important position.

Northern France. PATROL VESSELS HIT tive commissioner in this zone tions, says yesterday's Air Ministry garding the excessive numbers of who will be subordinate to the communique, enemy shipping was Nazis in Iran is still under consiattacked with cannon and ma- deration in London

Hangars and aircraft on the has made rewards amounting to Enemy planes dive-bombed To- | der the control of the military ground at an enemy aerodrome £136/4/6d to crews of 18 of its were also attacked

craft was lost

U.S. Fighter Planes Guard Burma Road

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN THE MALAYA TRIBUNE) One of the answers to Japan's new strategic moves in Indo-Chine is not in theory nor on paper. It is in the air-squadrons of high speed American fighter planes.

They are flying up the Burma Road which once carried only jumbering larry traffic-American fighter planes for China. Simultaneously they are being assembled and flown on Burma's air bases-American fighter planes planes for the R.A.F.

NEW POLISH

MINISTER

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)—

The Polish Ambassador in London,

Count Edward Raczynski, has

been appointed Acting Polish For,-

eign Minister in General Sikorski's

Cabinet in succession to M

Zaleski, who resigned after dis-

agreement over the signature of

BKASSU

METAL POLISH

GIVES BRILLIANCE

AND SPARKLE

TO METALWARE

tne Polish-Soviet Pact of July 30.

American and chartered ships in goon—Lease and Lend means tothe Far East as well as in Europe. After unloading from the ships,

Burma, which yesterday was back water, has become of high A prominent Chinese who came significance in the whole strategy

Japan's newly gained airfields

Siem-Reap airfield on the Thai-Indo-China frontier near Angkor is 500 miles from Rangoon. Ventiane, capital of the Laos Province of Indo-China, is 400 miles from

WISHFUL THINKING

Bombers attacking an Unprotected Burma Road from Slem-Reap in Ventiane could make Lease and Lend to China mere wishtul thinking, could draw the warfangs of China.

But the American high speed fighters for the R.A.F. in Burma and those flying up the Burma Road to China are there to smash any such attacks.

Bombers from Indo-China are too far away to fly fully fighterprotected. They could be chopped to bits by highly mobile fight. er squadrons based in South China and at the new chain of BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 (Reu- airfields near Burma's Eastern

The new airfields, enable the the attack came.

On the new airfields also can be

VICHY CABINET MEETING

VICHY, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-The Vichy Cabinet met yesterday The boy's father, a poor railway morning under the presidency of Marshal Petain according to Lyons radio quoted by Reuter

Marshal Petain presided at yesterday's Vichy Cabinet meeting at

The Cabinet "examined the internal policy in the light of information received in Paris by Admiral Darlan and Pierre Pocheux, Minister of the Interior, in the course of their recent visit.'

IRANIAN REPLY TO DEMARCHE UNSATISFACTORY

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)both western Germany and north- The formal written Iranian reply to the Angio-Russian demarche. Mannheim, in the Rhineland, requesting the expulsion of Gerwhere Germany's most important mans from Iran, is described as chemical works are situated, was "equally unsatisfactory" as "he earlier oral reply according to A very effective raid was also reliable toreign diplomatic admade on Le Havre harbour, while vices received in Ankara from

The advices were quoted by Martm Agronsky, broadcasting from Ankara for the N.B.C.

In both replies the frantans representations in regard to the

city cruising round to look for The Iranians, however, offered specified whether they hold any Eighteen Germans have arrived

expected to follow. The Iranian Government's reply In the course of these opera- to the British representations re-

> The British Lifeboat Institution lifeboats which went out during the past three weeks to the help down in the sea. British Wireless

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Commencement Exercises Of H.K. Commercial Institute

THE NINTH COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES and Concert of H.K. COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE were held at the King's Theatre yesterday in the presence of a large gathering of friends, students etc.,

The progress of the Institute during the year was reviewed by the Chief Assistant Mr. C. K. Chow LL.R., who said the aim of the Institute is to offer basic business education though training for trade is also highly emphasized in order to prepare students for higher University study, London Examination or Commerce.

can and Chinese Universities for Or. Tang Yuen Lai. advanced study.

He also announced that besides ordinary chances, the prevalence of War Tax in the Colony is a new opening to its Bookkeeping and Accounting students for a major part of them were engaged in the Chlu Ming, Lai Po Wing, Chan to different police stations for

He welcomed Professor K, T. Wong cormerly of National Sun Yet San University as a staff of the Institute. In conclusion he thanked the Patrons and Hon. Di rectors for their kind patronage, the Authorities of the local Banks and firms for their kindness in offering positions to its students, and the Staff for their kind cooperations.

After giving the London diplomas, local certificates, and prizes away, Admiral Chen Tse (Committee of the National Government of China, and Mr. Cheng Hung Chan Che Kuen, Chan Kam Tong, Special Constabulary. Nin (Committee of the Legislative ed a speech.

were Mr. Ip Lan Chuen J.P., Mr. Ngoi, Chan Yuen Kin, Young Tak Harper and Company. Ip Kon-cheuk Mr. Chau Sheung Wah, Lee Chiu Yuen, Pong Man M.A. Deputy of Ministry of San, Wong Ka Kuen, Look Kwok in Arbuthnot Road, adjoining the shortage whatsoever. If the public Education) Mr. H. K. Yew PH.D., Leung, Ma Tak Yuen, Chan King Central Magistracy. A.F.T. Com., (the Principal) and Sang, Ho Kam Ching, Fung Kwok Professor K. T. Wong.

sisted of Chinese displays, songs, Ma Wing Chuck, Chang Chueng music, and a movie ended the Cheong, Lee Kin Pik, Wong Kam function.

Jor, How Tin Hung, Lo Wing To. Poon Pul Ki, Lee Sui Kuen, Lam Kam Thye.

CHINESE FULL COURSE OF COMMERCE

Ip Siu Che, Lock Chee Tong, Lai Che Shen, Wong Se Chiu, Tong cial year. Hung Cheong, Se Kwai Fong,

AUTUMN SEMESTER

Full Course of Commerce . Miss Yu Tack Ming, Cheung Ki Chee Tong, Poon Tak Fong, Chang Legislature, H.K.N.V.F., Air Raid San, (Silver cups); Lau Siu Hay, Lai Tong, Young Yim Kuen, Kong Precautions. Education Depart-Nip Kwok Kuen, Lee Kwok Wah, Lai Tong, Lee Man Yin, Wong Siu ment, Fire Brigade, Harbour De-Leung Yut Man, Wong Ho Ming, Hung, Kwok Wa Young, Wong partment, Miscellaneous Services, Miss Ho Lai Man, Wong Kam, Ching Kai. Chow, Tsui Check Wah, Ng Check | Chinese Chess Competition:— Stores Departments. A new item Yan, Leung Nai Poon, (Badges); Champion Lai Po Wing (Silver was Immigration Department, Lau Hon Ling, Tam Yat Cho. Cup, Wong Siu Bu (Silver Cup), \$35,427.

The roll numbered 268, and of Lai Che Kwong, Lee Ku Yuen, Lau 208 students who took the Ex- Soon Wan, Chan Kai Pui, Wong amination of various commercial Kwong Sun, Miss Chui Man Yuk, subjects, 164 successful. During Kwok Wai Shing, Leung Hai Yuen, the term a good number of its Chan Yu Lau (shield for good Congraduates have joined the Ameri- duct). Wong Yu Lam, Wong Yu

CHINESE FULL COURSE OF COMMERCE

Mai King (Badge), Lam Jun Tung will attend lectures. (Badge), Yim Jun Hung, Chang Ka Yuk, Lam Jan Hung, Chan so that recruits will be assigned and studied Theology at Wycliffe.

ACCOUNTING COURSE

Kwok John (Silver cup), Look constables a month. Ying Tai (Badge), Miss Tse Wan Ylu, Cahn Su Chuen, Hu Ping Cheong, Jo Hon Hing, Ng Siu the Constabulary have come Hung, Fock Ho Yiu, Cahn Kan, from the middle classes and no Ching Kuen Kan, Hon Soon Yuen, applicant is accepted unless he Young Kwok Wai, Young Che Yee, has some form of occupation. Kwan Ka Ming, Chan Hong Kai, Tung Choy.

SUMMER RAPID COURSE

Typwriting Course Tung, Leung Gin Pang Yim Pot, An enjoyable concert which con- Lee Yuen Kai, Lock Chee Kuen, Cheung Mak Wing Chuen, Hong Bing Son, Chan Man Ha, Wong LIST OF GRADUATES Wa Lam, Ho Yin Mai, Lee Wai, Dun, Ting Chor Mai, Chan Lau Ng, FULL COURSE OF COMMERCE Tse Pik Wa, Lee Pik Wa, Ti Siu

Mandarin Course Kam Tim, Chan Tin Yuen, Chan Wah (badge), Miss Lui Lai King from land rents, property, etc., (badge), Wong Chi Ping, Chueng also showing an increase Yuen Yee, Ho Tal, Miss Tam Choy | War revenue brought in \$347,-Fun, Miss Tam Siu Fun, Wong 890. This item is estimated to

King Tong. Loong Lai Ping, Lau Moy Lan, vious year. Notable decreases were Tse Kai Wing, Fung Hon Wal, Ying On, Cheng Che Yuen, Poon seen under the items C.S.O. and

(Shield for good Conduct), Ng Mei, Leung Tak Cheung (Badge),

CHINESE FIRE OFFICER FALLS DOWN WELL

Overcome By Fumes

Road, on Saturday afternoon,

Two labourers engaged in [tig-] ing. ging a well in the yard were the first to be overcome by the fumes that the seating accommodation and fell into the well.

but was himself partially affected, was thoroughly enjoyed by those He, however, regained his senses present, and many were the exand struggled out.

Ka-yi was sent down to recover Anthem and "Land of Hope and perature was only 86.6 degrees, the bodies of the two victims. On Glory." his way down the well he too was The downpour was, incidentally, occasional showers, yesterday was overcome by the fumes and fell the means of establishing a preunconscious to the bottom.

subsequently admitted to Kowloon upper versudahs for the first time Hospital.

The bodies of the two labourers' were recovered yesterday.

SECOND INTERIM DIVIDEND

The following cable has been

threepence, payable on Sept. 19 the Ying Ring Restaurant.

Successful **Band Concert** At H.K.C.C.

The combined Band concert. held in the Hongkong Cricket Four people, including a Chinese Club grounds on Saturday night fell at about 10.30 notwithstand- servatory.

So great was the attendance available had to be supplemented. A foki rushed to their rescue. Every item on the programme pressions of regret when the con-The Mongkok Fire Brigade was cert came to an end with comsummoned, and Sub-Officer Tung munity singing of the National day was Aug. 15 when the tem-

cedent at, the H. K. C. C. when were actually thankful for the He was, however, rescued and women entered the bar and the in the history of the Club,

CAMPAIGN

The Bowl of Rice Campuigit, orreceived by the Hongkong Stock ganleed by the China Defence August 20. fonce Reserve.

FIRST BATCH OF SPECIAL CONSTABLES BEING TRAINED

undergo training there five days dained a Deacon. a week for the next four weeks,

been received for the Constabulary since August 1. The first two Rev. S. Kau-yan Lee and the Rev. batches of recruits have been Chung Yan-laap. Bishop Hall carefully selected with the object preached the sermon. of training them as future in. structors.

Ng Chor Chow (Silver cup), Mok practice for half an hour, and lain at the Cathedral.

line of account keeping in the Wai Ha, Wong Kong Chiu, Cahn training, and under these arrangements it is hoped to train between 400 and 500 special

MUST BE EMPLOYED

Most applications for joining The guarantor of an applicant

Wo Hin Wah, Wo Hin Man, Leung is required to endorse the ap-Leung Yiu Lan, Wong Lim Chan that the applicant is a person of market" has been eradicated. Hock Leung. Ching Wai Tung, good character and fit to join the Two shipments, totalling appro-

Yuan and Chancellor of National Ju Hak Fun, Chan Hock Ming, Ng the construction of a Chinese ready been distributed among the Chi Nan University) each deliver- Gin Kuen, Chan Jeu Yin, Kwok Special Constabulary Headquar- dealers, and the other will be ready Po Yin, Mo Man Kin, Mak Chick ters in Arsenal Street opposite by Monday or so. Among those who also spoke Lam Lam Kwong Wah, Chan Yet the Service Station of Wallace

SPLENDID FINANCIAL POSITION

A comparative statement of the Chan Moon Lau, Fok Ying Kai, Kuen, Pitter Ma, Kong King Sing, revenue and expenditure for April Miss Chan Sing Yuen, Lai Siu Wong Fook Wah, Kung Hin Fat, 1941—the first month of the Hung, (Silver Cups); Leung Kwok Tong Ping Wing, Chang Yin, financial year—shows that revenue Yin, Au Kwong Chung, Au Young Chang Ying, Chan Mo Ging, To at \$5,645,129 exceeded the previous Hon, Tang Loke King, Kwok Kai Shun, Wong Yuen Han, Chin April by about one and a half Cheuk Wah, (Badges); Tut Lim Yin Kwai, Derick To, Lo Ka Chow, million dollars, duties being \$700, 000 up. assessed taxes \$180,000 up, Advance Class: -Miss Chow Shun and internal revenue and revenue

Cheung Sit Man, To Yuen Shing, Kam Chow, Lam King Sang, Cheng bring in \$9,300,000 for the finan-

Expenditure for April was \$3, Elementary Class:-Ng Siu Mey, 749,740 against \$3,560,925 the pre-

> Excess of assets over liabilities on March 31 was \$22,420,828, which with revenue for April of, \$5,645,129 totalled \$28,065,957. Expenditure for April being \$3,749,740, the balance is \$24,316.217.

HEAT DURING AUGUST

Within the fortnight between Aug. 8 and 22, the temperature ex- that there is a possibility of Fire Brigade officer, were over- in aid of the British Prisoners of ceeded the 90 degrees mark on no Government subsidy to enable come by carbon-monoxide fumes War Fund was highly successful less than 11 days, according to "Cargo Rice" to be sold at still in the yard of No. 281, Castle Peak the heavy downpour of rain which figures released by the Royal Ob- cheaper rates to the poer.

> when the mercury rose to 92.9 with consumers, have been exwith Aug. 9 a very close second, hausted. (89.9) and 27 (89.8). The "coldest" pounds:---

Thanks to the overcast sky, and so cool that many week-enders

DEFENCE RESERVE The following persons have been-

allowed to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve,-

set will be at 6.42 pm.

Ordination Service At Cathedral

At a service of Ordination held The first batch of recruits to yesterday evening at St. John's the Chinese Special Constabulary Cathedral, MR. JOHN CHUNG, has been sent to the Police Train- Assistant Warden of St. John's ing School in Kowloon and will Hostel at the University, was or-

The Bishop of Hongkong, the The batch numbers some 100 men. Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, officiated at Some 1,200 applications have the service. The candidate was presented to the Bishop by the

The other Clergy present were the Rev. K. N. Tsang, Rev. Paul Five days a week, the recruits Fso. Rev. E. E. Low and the Rev. will undergo squad drill, revolver Charles Higgins, Assistant Chap-

Mr. John Chung is a graduate Arrangements are being made of Lingnan University, in Canton,

BLACK MARKET IN FIREWOOD

The "drive" against profiteering in firewood was continued during the week, said the official spokesman of the Stores Department on plication form guaranteeing that Saturday. This campaign, he said, the filled-in contents are correct, will be continued until the "black

ximately 3,800 tons, arrived dur-Plans have been approved for ing the week. One of these had al-

"Stocks have been coming in fairly regularly," said the spokes-The present recruiting office is man, "and there should be no would only co-operate with us the dealers would soon be forced to sell at the fixed price of 45 catties to a dollar"

RICE PRICES REDUCED

The Government Gazette contained good news on Saturday for the poorer classes of Hongkong's

The news came in the form of an announcement listing reduced prices on all grades of rice except Grade AA and introducing to the local market a new grade, to be known as "Cargo Rice," at \$14.00

sidy was the cause of the reduction of \$1.00 on all grades, but it was ascertained from the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, Financial Secretary, that the new prices were the result of reduction in freight charges fixed by the Shipping Control Board

Chinese circles have expressed great satisfaction at the new rates. A not unusual comment is: "At last something is being done."

THE NEW GRADE

The new grade is a rice which has been husked but not polished, and, therefore, according health experts, is in the most nutritious form in which rice can be consumed.

It is understood that the nev rates may remain in force for considerable length of time and

Grade "C" rice is committed On two other days, the tem- from the new list of prices since perature was so near the 90 de- stocks of the particular grade. grees as to make no difference. | which was imported from Indo-The hottest day was Aug. 13 China and which was not popular

92.5, and Aug. 14 a good third, 92. The following are the old and The near-90's were Aug. 21 new rates per picul of 133 1/3

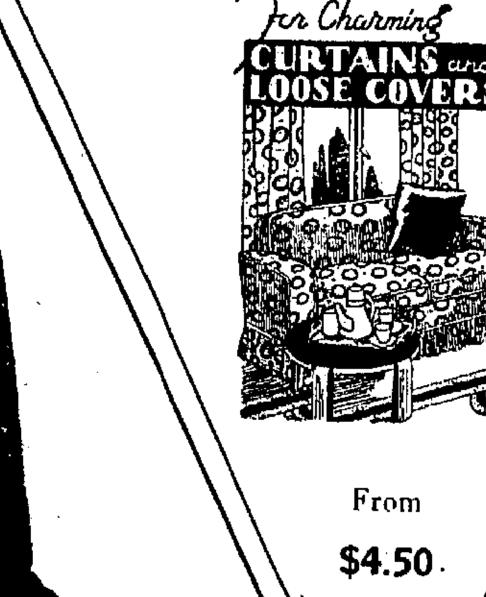
Gade		Old Price	New Price
AA			\$20.00
A		17.00	16.00
В		16.20	15.20
· C		15.60	
\mathbf{D}		15.00	14.00
E		14.60	13.60
F		14.00	13.00
Car	go Rice		14.00

Mr. Bills. with effect from due to be changed from one hour H. O'Brien.

on Monday, Sopt. 1, when Ma- Bell have been re-assigned from at 7.18 p.m. instead of about 7.50 were successful, certificates will be The Board of Directors declared dame Sun Yat-sen will distribute the Combatant Group to the Key- p.m. now. And on October 1, by ready in about one week's time, a second interim dividend of banners and awards at 4 p.m. at Posts Group in the Hongkong De the new daylight saying time, sun and can be obtained from the Becretary, as apove.

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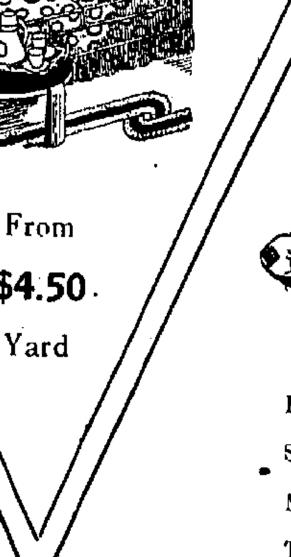


SILKS QUALITY AT REALLY BARGAIN PRICES

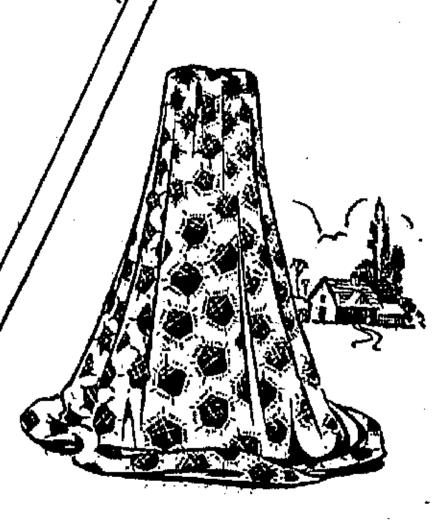
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Bunkering **Facilities**

It is learned that Government are proposing to limit the bunker-First news of the price reducting facilities accorded to rivertion was immediately coupled in boats on the Hongkong-Macao the minds of many with the run to a monthly maximum of 800 thought that a Government sub- tins of coal, in order to reduce the consumption of coal.

Invited to submit joint proposals for a pooling of tonnage by Government, the four shipping companies concerned held a conference during the week but after lengthy discussions failed to reach an agreement.

The result of the conference has been submitted to Government. It is learned that in a message to the shipping companies, the authorities expressed their willingness, should the companies fail to reach an agreement for a pooling

of tonnage, to appoint an arbitrator to consider claims and submit recommendations on the subject to Government. The four shipping companies concerned are the Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamship Company (s.s. Tai Shan); the Tung

On Steamship Company (s.s. Tung On and Sai On); the Tai Sang Steamship Company (s.s. Tai Sang); the Sing Wo Steamship Company (s.s. Kau Tung and Macao); and the Fook On Steamship Company (s.s. Fook On).

The s.s. Fook On burns diesel oil and the rest coal. It is estimated they consume about 1,800 tons monthly at present.

FIRST AID EXAMINATION

The following candidates duly qualified; at the First Aid Examination held on Aug. 12, 1941 and certificates can be obtained on application to the Secretary, Brigade Headquarters, Tal Hange Road:--

Rev. Fr. J. Moran, Rev. Fr. B. C. Kelly, J. O'Meara, Rev. Fr. A. Cooney, T. F. Doody, Rev. Fr. E. Mr. G. F. Gilbert, with effect To clear up doubts expressed on Bourke, Brother Fellx, Brother from August 18; Mr. C. R. Wilson, the point, it is learned that Michael, C. Matthews, Rev. Fr. P. with effect from August 15; and Hongkong "Summer Time" is not Grogan, Mrs. Sophie Low, Rev. Fr.

Exchange from Messrs, Clarke and League, will be officially terminated Mr. B. D. Evans and Mr. T. L. By September 30, sunset will be on Aug. 20, 1941; All entrants

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GIVEN that the Court has by P.M. virtue of Section 58 of the Pro-Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 19th day of Septem ber, 1941.

ALL creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to HONGKONG & SHANGHAI send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 23rd day of August,

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Solicitors for the Executor. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building,

Hong Kong.

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PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS of Thomas Petrie of 5 Ravens: deceased.

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GIVEN that an Interim Dividend Cabinet. of \$..60 per share has been declar. ended 30th June, 1941, on soners were prepared by the 900,000 OLD SHARES and will Federal Labour Department they be payable on and after Thurs. would be put to work only in the maintaining their own camps. Counday. 11th September 1941 day, 11th September 1941. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, I. on the works plan, security ques-& O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEM. be handled by the Army. BERS of the Company will be 11TH SEPTEMBER 1941 (both the services of the prisoners were Councillors thus become not the magnificent valour of Indays inclusive) during which used, for example, by any private mere advisers to the Viceroy, dians in the fighting services, period no transfer of shares can employer he would be called on to but his colleagues, to guide it is not too much to hope be registered.

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C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary & Manager.

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GIVEN that the Court has by 6/NS. 9890, and 6/NS. 9891. planning out and putting Mr. Li Cham Hing 4.62, Dr. H. K.

By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

NO WAR WORK **EMPLOYMENT** FOR PRISONERS

In accordance with Geneva Conventions the Federal Govern-406 ment will not employ war prisoners now in the Commonwealth on such works as reafforestation, irrigation and harvesting and on construction and repair of nonstrategic roads.

HANDLED BY ARMY

While the Labour Department would submit a report to Cabinet

pay only these rates.

The 6d or 1/ a day represented share the responsibility with and class differences in the what the prisoner would receive. him. mal rates or pay for the work the advance has been the ap- the co-operation of all par-The employer would be obliged to pay to the Government the nor- ANOTHER constitutional happy termination and that men carried out. The amount pointment of an Indian Mes and sections in the count is a maintain the family and indian the count is an indian the count is a maintain the family and indian the count is a maintain the count is paid by the employer would be passed on to the British Government to offset the cost of main. 381 (gining prisoners

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Hongrong, August 25, 1941.

INDIA'S ADVANCE

involving Anglo-American Officer, with effect from June 17. bates Ordinance 1897, made an By Order of the Harbour Master. collaboration to stem the 1941 Totalitarian tide of aggression have occupied world attention during the past few trar of Births and Deaths weeks, little note has been taken of the trend of events in India and the efforts be- Loong Hong has been added to the ing made by the British Gov-list of licensed plumbers ernment and clear thinking NOTICE IS HEREBY so long between political par- Commission signed by him, and Scate No. 6/NS. 9890 dated to bring about this advance Territories so long as he shall 405 Hongkong, 29th October 1940 are so far confined to the continue to act as District Officer for two shares of this Bank framework of the Indian North. numbered 7980/7981 in the name constitution and, in conseof Mr. Wilfred Murray Theobald, quence, the advantages ac-Elizabeth Lyona Lancaster have ever, are agreed that it is imbeen LOST or STOLEN, and possible during a time of ioin should these certificates not be cataclysmic events, which inborne Avenue Shoreham by produced to the Bank before the volve the future of the whole sea in the County of Sussex, 13th September, 1941, new world, to give complete and Certificates for the shares will practical effect to these debe issued and the aforesaid cisions. Such a task is a NOTICE IS HEREBY Certificates Nos. 6/NS. 9889. colossal one and requires 766.66, Mr. Lai Luk Wo 1,550.00,

the influence of war.

MENT has, however, repeatencumberances from Home Government. In the Customs Staff 91.00, Mr. Li Tsze Police and the Hon. Secretariat serious meantime, however, the Bri- Chung 10.00 Mr. Chan Wai Sang for the Chinese Affairs for permitted alterations to the constitution of a very far-reaching character. Unfortunately,

tary reception of an Ameri- might.

NEWSETTES

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appoint- tion of the newspaper Chi Yin Yu ment of the Hon Mr. Stanley Lock Pan has been cancelled Hudson Dodwell to be an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council for a period of five years, with effect from Sept. 21, 1940.

EDITORIAL

Mr. Benjamin Davies Evans, 16 F.R.A.S., F. R. Met. Soc., has been appointed Director of the Royal Observatory.

WHILE recent developments Mr. Cecil Graham Perdue has in the west and the east been appointed Defence Security

appointed to be a Deputy Regis- 13.

Mr. Malcolm McDonald Swan is

The name of Messra Kam

Indians themselves to end | His Honour Sir Atholi Macthe rift that has existed for Gregor. Chief Justice, has by dated August 18, 1941, appointed GIVEN that the Certificate ties in that country and John Barrow, District Officer No. 6/NS. 9889 dated Hong which has unfortunately North, Hongkong, to be a Com- 12 in Mexico City, Sultana Avrakong, 29th October, 1940, failed to bring home to the missioner to administer oaths and mow, aged 64, mother of Albert for seven shares of this Bank Indian people the advances take declarations, affirmations and Avramow. numbered 63580/63582 and they have been granted in attestations of honour in con-7976 7979 in the name of Mrs. constitutional changes. It is nexton with the succession to I thelle Muriel Dowling, Certi- true that the decisions made Northern District of the New

Wednesday issued a mandate re- Road. and Certificate No. 6/NS. 9891 cruing from them are not ducing the terms of imprisonment dated Hongkong, 29th October apparent to Indians general- of Wu Chung-chun, Yeh Chien-1940 for seven shares of this ly. Those among them who ming and Tang Yi-I, inmates in date issued on Wednesday relieved Bank numbered 7982/7987 and appreciate the efforts of the Kwangsi First Prison, for their Mr. Kao Ping-fang of his post of 60985 in the name of Mrs. British Government, how- refusal to take part in a jail-break Director of the Taxation Depart-

It is notified that the registra-

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Mr. Dick Fredrick Attree Wakeford Wesman, Consul for Norway at Hongkong, resumed charge of the Norwegian Consulate on Aug.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has sent a telegram to the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange Hongkong expressing appreciation of their recent efforts in raising \$200,000 (Chinese currency) to donate to the State in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the Shanghai hostilities on Aug.

The National Government has orin memory of Sung Tze-ling and about 100 other natives of Paochwangchai in Nanyang District, first drive made some ground, the Honan, who sacrificed their lives in defence of their village upon a Japanese invasion.

The death occurred on August

The National Government on Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow Black Sea.

A National Government mansion of other prisoners not to and appointed Mr. Kwan Chi-yu to succeed him.

B.F.R.D.C.

Previously acknowledged. \$101,-15.00, The China and South Sea Bank, Ltd. 500.00. The Yien Yieh Manufacturers Bank of China Ltd. success of the Carnival and es- way. tus and that the revision of chants Union Club 825.08, Messrs. who not only kindly contributed spirit of pessimism, but in the the present constitution to Po Shum On 10,00; Messrs. Sing On N.C.\$5,000 but who also collected hope that pessimism will not arise make it acceptable to the & Co. 25.00. The Chinese Aus- N.C.\$15,000 on behalf of the Com- in the event of the enemy forcing Indian people will be entrus- tralasian Association through mittee. Madame H. H. Kung 400.00, Mr. Sincere thanks are also tender- some point. This does not means ted to them without any Tsol Po Tin 50.00, Mr. Han Lih ed to the following:

Total:-\$106,796.76. works directly affecting Austra- as we said before, the bulk can Minister at New Delhi. Hongkong Tramways Company, tempt to cross the Dnieper lia's war, effort, but plans will be of the Indian people have This appointment is accepted the China Motor Bus Company places where it is wider, but that formulated to use the men on failed to realise the signi- as a British desire to give pany for free advertising space; narrowest bend. ficance of these changes and India and the world a pledge the China Emporium, Ltd., The a sort of deadlock has con-which cannot be broken in Sun Co. and the Wing On Comsequently continued between regard to the country's pany for their contributions of The Minister for the Army (Mr. political parties and classes future. At the moment, the toys and other articles and the NOTICE IS HEREBY ment after a meeting of the War adjust their personal dif- the closest collaboration with Kwong Man Loong Firm for fireferences to this advance. In Britain and is the only coun-works for the Dragon; the Tai Mr. Spender said that until the the first place, the promise of try to which Britain is under Sang Goldsmith Shop for 300 ed in respect of the half year plans for further use of the pri- Dominion status has been re- obligation. By giving India souvenir badges; the European Dominion status has been reobligation. By giving India
inforced by the expansion of
the privilege inherent in
operation; the Sun Ah Restaurant the methods which the Germans
operation; the Sun Ah Restaurant the methods which the Germans
for fish lanterns; Messrs. Wong are employing," continued Captain Council. Five additional seats diplomatic representative in Chau Kee and Plk Wah Chol Kee Falls. "The first obstacle they have been allotted to pro- foreign country, the British for ornamental paper decorations: will have to overcome has been minent Indians giving them Government has removed all Mr. Pun Ping Man for bearing the the difference of gauge on the a non-official majority of doubts as to its intention to cost of renewing a Dragon; the Russian railway. The transfer of a non-official majority of doubts as to its intention to Nam Yang Bros., for donations of stores from one rolling stock to three on the Council. This keep its promise of granting cigarettes; Mr. Kong Cheuk Chau another would be a permanent tions affecting the prisoners would Council is now responsible this same status to India. In for contributing sampans and for not to the Indian Legislature, the face of these manifesta- suitably decorating them; and the paign successfully. Mr. Spender said the prisoners, but to the House of Com-tions and the increasing St. John's Ambulance Brigade of CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST while at work, would receive be- mons, through the Secretary strength of India's war effort, the Chinese Athletic Association SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, not mean, however, that where of State for India. These which is further enhanced by for their valuable assistance. him in his decisions and to that the political deadlock

CORRESPONDENCE

CARNIVAL The Editor, H.K. Daily Press

tish Government has per- 100.00, Mr. Mok Kong Sang 50.00. mission to hold the gala; the Dairy Farm for donating 150 bot- point in the enemy's lines of comtles of Green Spet; the Hongkong munication and will tend to slow Brewery and Distillery, Ltd. for down his progress. It is possible donating a case of beer; the that the Germans may not at-

> - LAU KING TEING Chairman, The Hongkong Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Commission.

country can be brought to a Agent General in the United try will be thrown into the purhase of fighter air meighbourhood of Smolensk.

SWIMMING

Sir.—The Hongkong Committee the history of this war in parti-Commercial Bank 500.00, Mr. G. of the Kwangtung Provincial Re- cular shows that water barriers bus broke down if the drivers THE BRITISH GOVERN- Forder 10.00, Mrs. W. W. Yen 20.00 lief Commission held a swimming are not impregnable. In the spe-Messrs. Chuan Chiong Co., Ltd. gala at the Chung Sing Bathing cial technique of crossing rivers, 32.20, Messrs. Shun Fat Firm 5.00, Pavilion on August 16, 17 and 18 the German engineers have shown in the post office talk to the offiedly given the Indian nation Messrs Man Fat Choy Kee Firm to raise funds for the relief of themselves bold and skilful. an assurance that as soon as 10.00, Chinese Customs Staff Club wounded soldiers and refugees in Inere was an occasion in France the conflict for the freedom 200.00, Messrs. Kai Hing Chong China and I wish, through your where German engineers conof mankind is over and peace 32.20, The Iu Ming Wing Ning valuable columns, to thank all structed a bridge under our artilrestored, India will certainly Kung Cheung Kok 10.00 The those that did so much for the lery fire That is, however, by the 390 be given full Dominion sta- 500.00. The Chinese Medical Mer- pecially to Mr. Chan Yiu-tong "I make the point not in

a passage over the Dnieper at that the position has become desthe Wu 70.00. The Kowloon Railway To the Hon. Commissioner of perate, but it certainly will be

The river represents weak

"That will be an easier task making a passage higher up forced to make a salient on thrust from the North.

"They, therefore, set about altering the gauge which involved The areas in which the regula-

EVENTFUL FORTNIGHT ON RUSSIAN FRONT: PRESENT POSITION ANALYSED

"The past fortnight has been eventful on the Russian front and our allied have been very heavily tried," said CAPT. CYRIL FALLS, military correspondent of THE TIMES, when he broadcast from London on Saturday on the present position and immediate prospects on the East European front.

"After a long period of tainly have overcome enormous sult of which he has succeed- system. ed in gaining possession of practically all Western Uk- of constructing great motor roads,"

TWO THRUSTS

progress, an attack was also re- have been very heavy. There have newed south of Leningrad. Here been heavy rains in some parts the enemy has for some time been of the country and the weather thrusting forward two columns- is not likely to improve for some one moving in an easterly directime onwards. dered the erection of a monument tion and the other moving in a make no prophecies. This northerly direction,

"Until this week, though Russians had succeeded in checking the second thrust and preventing the junction of the two but on Sunday or Monday last, the two German forces contrived to join hands 30 or 40 miles nearer Leningrad.

"Both these offensives are important from the strategic point of view. That in the Ukraine The death occurred on August puts certain industrial areas Into 15. by assassination of Kennson German hands and brings them Gee, aged 29 years, manager of closer to the main industrial centhe Ho Cheng Bank, Ltd. Funeral tres Whether the Russians can services were held on August 17, at hold out depends on the mainthe Chapel of the International tenance of Russian control of the

> "The threat to Leningrad is also significant on the navai side. Kronstadt is Leningrad's naval base and the chief Russian naval base in the Baltic. Without it, the Russians can scarcely maintain command of that sea. Leningrad is not easy to defend with the Finns exerting pressure from the

> > RUSSIAN PROSPECTS

What are the prospects that Russia will be able to stem the mily is good for the country but German advance on the Dnieper?" asked Capt. Falls. "The Dnieper is a vast barrier and will give the enemy a good deal of trouble. The history of war in general and

WEAK POINT

and if they are successful in It will be equally effective from their point of view and will prevent them from being the Black Sea front which will be vulnerable to a Russian

handican to continuing the cam-

the taking up of one of the rails tions will operate will be announand replacing it closer to the ced from time to time. use the rails. This is not easy deputation to urge provision of and wants plenty of labour workers homes were made by Crs. spread out along the line and they Council. The Minister of Aircraft, Pro. boast that they have made great. It was agreed to join the Kings-

TREMENDOUS STRAIN States, with the complemen- battle for right against tions to £600,500-British wireexaggerated this. but they cor-

vain attacks, the enemy difficulties. The expenditure on launched a very heavy offen- this campaign must, of course, sive south of Kiev, as a re-strain on the German railway

"Then there is the Todt method raine," continued Capt. Falls. continued Captain Falls. "Here too they have made much progress, but again the strain on the "While this offensive was in existing communications must

> campaign is now in its third and most difficult stage, because for the first time the enemy has approached the industrial areas which are of great importance to Russia. On the other hand, Russian industries are now widely spread out and though their present losses are serious. I would not call them calamitous.

"The distance which the Germans must move from their home bases makes their programme very difficult and I don't yet see a decision anywhere in sight."

WHY SWEAT FOR NAZIS? ASKS COL. BRITTON

LONDON. Aug 24 (Reuter) -'After all, why should you sweat for the Nazis?" asked Colonel Britton in another broadcast appeal last night to the "V" army in Europe to "go slow."

"Working for yourself and fafor the Nazis is simply "uicide."

Giving a new motto, "The slower you work the quicker you win," Colonel Britton urged: "Take longer to get to work: say the train was ate or the tram full or the know their jobs it will be true--trains and buses will be late) cials and waste time.

"It all helps, for the Nazis have

no time to waste "We in Britain are turning the wheels faster and faster, you in Europe can help by turning them slower and slower"

WAR WORKERS' HOME

Rights Guaranteed

Canberra.—Priority rights in renting dwellings and wide safeguards against evictions similar in many respects to the privileges enjoyed by members of the military forces and their dependants have been extended to workers in essential war industries by regula-

tions gazetted recently. The Minister for Labour (Mr. Holt) announced that the regulations provide for the issue of certificates to war workers in prescribed areas.

When a worker has been issued with a certificate he cannot be evicted from a house so long as he continues to pay rent, or unless he commits an annoyance, or if the house is sold or repossessed for rebuilding or alteration.

The holder of a certificate requiring a house in a prescrib-. ed area may compel a landlord to let a house to him if it is vacant or is about to become vacant. Rents to be paid by war workers will be fixed from time to time by rents tribunals.

other, so that their own rolling Protests against delay by the stock and that of their alkes can State Government in hearing a

Thousands of men have been Edwards and Mackay at Footscray

U-BOAT ATTACKS ON ATLANTIC

SHIPPING EXPLAINED

and allied shipping formed the subject of an interesting

The slackening of German U-Boat attacks on British

LONG LULL IN

Das Reich Warns Nazis Of British Air War: Screaming Night Sirens

BERNE, August 24 (Reuter)—"We can certainly reduce by onehalf British forecasts of their air war plans against Germany, but we shall have to go to cellars often enough until the nights are shorter again. It serves no purpose to have illusions at this prospect."

NAZI SOLDIERS IN NORWAY DESERT

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter) ---Evidence of the trouble which are being experienced by the German authorities in Norway, not only with the Norwegians, but also even with their own compatriots, has reached the Norwegian Tele graphic Agency from Norway.

The Agency says the fact that Germans soldiers are using opportunity to escape on a large scale, was revealed by a placard posted up by the local police in Stryn in; Nordfjord by the order of the German Commandant which states: "None must assist escaped ted atmosphere of air raid shelters German soldiers with lodgings, have no other weapon to face food, clothes or in any other way. this remorseless fact except the If such refugees are discovered sober quiet weighing up of circumthe nearest Police authorities must | stances. be informed immediately. If these man martial law!

From Trysii, the Norwegian ceitful fate. Parish on the Swedish border, it is reported that 40 German soldiers suffered such losses cannot be stillwho were guarding the frontier ed by the fact that reprisals have discared their weapons and escap- always followed in double or tened to Sweden when they heard fold severity. We make no illusion that Germany had launched an at- propaganda. Therefore, we do not tack on Russia.

Gap Between American And Japanese Policies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (Reuter) -The gap between American and Japanese policies in the Far East "must be bridged" declared Admiral Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, at a Press unit." Conterence after he had seen Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Admiral Nomura added: "I have a very strong conviction it will, though I don't know just how." He declared his conference with

Mr. Hull embodied a frank general discussion of problems affecting the Pacific, but that no agreements were reached.

"We talked not as diplomats but as human beings in an effort to find mutually satisfactory solutions of major differences" the Japanes Ambassador added

BEST BRITISH MATERIAL IS FOR BURMA

RANGOON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)—If Burma, until recently the backwater but now of high significance in the whole Far East strategy. should become the scene of an extension of the war Britain's best material and men will become increasingly available.

This is emphasised by the stream of young men, representing every branch of Britain's armed services. which is now flowing into and out but that changes may be expectof Rangoon.

Many of these men, though incredibly young looking, are already veterans displaying on their tunic army decorations which were not won lightly.

YOUTHFUL PILOT

One may, for instance, run across a youthful R.A.F. pilot who capture of the Dnieper bridgehead, has run the whole gamut of the Cherkassy, 120 miles south-east of Luftwaffe or fought through the Kiev. Battle of Britain.

Faces change as officers take scatter into the recesses Burma's frontier, but the essential features of a war-time disembarkation port remain as reinforcements arrive.

From a chain of hir fields, linking up with those of Malaya's, FRESH HUNGARY answer back to any with "burglarious intent."

Hongkong Rotary Club will be a in Hungary. closed one. On the following It is also said that the Germans menting on the Benang That her. Tuesday, Sept. 2, Mr. John W, are complaining of the low fight- broadcast of Aug. 19 which drew The mother struck the man with Minister, to Brazil, has arrived in operation experts, will leave for "The Magic of Colour."

So warns DAS REICH under the heading "Good Nerves." It adds "Sirens scream again every night The experience of 50 to 100 air be made out: raids whereon many German cities including Berlin can look back has changed nervousness, which was understandable at the beginning

into indifference. "Not that people become insensible. On the contrary people are more conscious than 12 months ago of the hours of alarm which change the fate of many. People know that every individual is equally menaced as there is no first and second danger line. People have learned and to this senseless war."

REMORSELESS FACT

"People in the stiffening restric-

"The men and women on whom instructions are ignored, offenders the day's work lays the heaviest will be prosecuted under the Ger | burden are often, when just tornfrom sleep, overtaken by this de-

"The complaints of those who pretend that nights with screaming coming officials. sirens are pleasant."

RUSSIANS TAKE VILLAGES

Continued from Page 1

"In the last battle alone our troops captured and destroyed in addition to fifteen 75-mm, guns and eight 105-mm, howitzers, 70 sub-machine guns, 45 machine guns, five anti-tank guns, and about 20 light guns.

"The Third Rumanian Division has ceased to exist as a fighting

HARASSING RAIDS

Apart from Koniev's drive on an undefined sector of the central front, there are also reports of continued harassing raids by the Soviet cavalry into the German

All indications go to prove the high spirit of the Soviet forces both in the North, where they are and in the Gomel region where Refuses To they fully realise the necessity for stopping any sweeping flank movement into Eastern Ukraine Consider with all its new industries.

KEXHOLM DESTROYED ROME, Aug. 24 (Reuter)—A Helsinki dispatch says that Kexholm on the shores of Lake Ladoga was completely destroyed by the Russians before they evacuated it.

CAMPAIGN NECESSARY

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-The German Press, under the direction of Dr. Goebbels, is telling the German people that the present campaign against Russia is neces- Order anyway, asked the journals. offensive against Britain,

It says that at present only the German Fleet and the Luftwaffe are engaged against the British, /

Meanwhile, neutral Press reports say that the Luftwaffe is expected to resume its heavy attacks against Britain as soon as the bad weather clears up.

GERMAN CLAIM LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-A German communique claims the

DEMAND ON HUNGARIANS MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-| cording to Swiss reports quoted | by the Tass Agency.

ANTI-NAZI SPEECH IN GERMAN

LONDON, August 24 (Reuter)—A voice delivering an anti-Nazi speech in German broke into Saturday night's musical programme broadcast by the "Deutschslandsender" Station.

Listeners in London were unable to hear all that the speaker said but the following sentences could

"Against Hitler stands the greatest industrial power of the world—the United States. Against Hitler stands the greatest sea power in the world -Great Britain, Against Hitler stands the greatest land force in the world—the Soviet Union. "How then can Hitler hope to win this war? I tell you, Hitler wil bring nothing but sorrow upon you. Then destroy Hitler and make an had misled Senator Byrd.

that this incalculability is based | The same voice broke in again | dent | Roosevelt said that Senator on the law of war which, in during the German news-bulletin at Byrd had declared that not a whatever form it appears, demands | 9 p.m. This is believed to be the single tank had been shipped first time that the "Deutschland England, but actually, declared sender" has been successfully in the President, hundreds of tanks terrupted, though for the past few of modern design had gone to days the station, working on the Britain, some of which were same frequency, has been faintly known to have been sent to Egypt

DUKE OF KENT CHEERED BY 4.000

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-The Duke of Kent who arrived from Oshawa, Ontario, near Toronto, was cheered by a crowd of about 4,000 as, hatless and smil ing, he shook hands with the wel-

Chinese Newspaper On Post-war Settlement

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Reuter) -The Chinese do not want to impose another Versailles on Japan. declares the Chinese daily CHINA 340 and September and October TIMES in a leader this morning on would be eyen bigger.

tions and also the indivisibility of the failure of the League of Byrd's contention that production poses. Nations was due to "too much em- of military aircraft had declined phasis on the importance of big- progressively in May, June and ger Powers, ignoring the interests July. and position of smaller nations, and also too much importance was planes produced had increased placed on Europe ignoring the im- and production of military airportance of Asla."

New Order.

BANGKOK, Aug. 24 (Reuter)—At present Thailand refuses to consider questions like the Japanese New Order and co-prosperity scheme as she does not want to be crepancies in every single item. saddled with con equent obligations or forfeit her neutrality, says the popular That daily, THAI MAI in Hrenchmen New Order.

What does Japan mean by a New Indignant It says the phrase Co-prosperity Scheme sounds well enough, but what is its object? We have been In waiting to hear more about it, concludes the paper,

"WE ARE READY"

integrity are left intact, we are tulation to the Japanese, according functioning of the Chinese customs It is stated that previously the from which all go to the War nations friendly to us, said Luang Free French Headquarters. Vichit Vathakarn, whose official The communique says, "A French designation now is "Acting Foreign officer who succeeded in escaping Minister," and who on Aug. 21 from Saigon before the arrival of broadcast on the security of Thai- the Japanese declared that the

great. She was the first country China. to contribute a considerable sum The Germans have demanded from to support the campaign against public demonstrations. the Hungarlans five more divi- typhus in Poland after the World

She has never missed an opportunity to participate in international enterprises for the wellbeing of humanity at large. MUST NOT LOSE TIME

time before declaring openly and No. 126. Temple Street, Yaumati, LYING BEHIND THE SHAH," de-MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (Reuter) -- has no demands on Thalland, the were awakened at 4 a.m. yesterday clared the Teheran Radio tonight. Fresh mobilisation is taking place same way as Britain has already when a man, it was alleged, crept done, says the THAI RASDR com- up to the girl and tried to molest This omission is Japan's part.

Roosevelt Corrects Senator's Statement On War Production

HYDE PARK, New York, Aug. 24 (Reuter)—American Defence production is on the average up to the estimates though it has never been completely satisfactory, PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT told a Press conference on Friday.

Referring to SENATOR BYRD'S statement earlier this week asserting that defence production was "seriously lagging" the President said that he had asked the War Department to check up and this showed that Senator Byrd was wrong in regard to all categories of war production, except planes.

The War Department had told President Roosevelt that U.S. Strike it was very unfortunate that Senator Byrd's data was so in-accurate and that somebody Jeopardises

Becoming more specific, Presiand newspapers had carried stories of the excellence of their performance.

Regarding Senator Byrd's statement that the programme provided for the average monthly deliveries of only four (90millimetre) anti-aircraft guns Mr. Roosevelt said that the programme actually called for monthly deliveries of 61 for the remain ing months of this year and the War Department believed that the programme would be met.

ACTUAL OUTPUT Senator Byrd had said that only 15 (37-millimetre) anti-tank guns would be produced monthly, whereas the actual output was 72 in July and would be 160 in August, 260 in September and 320 in October. Senator Byrd had stated that only 15 mortars of 81-millimetres would be produced monthly in months immediately ahead. Mr. Roosevelt said that production in

Advocating equality among na- ing planes were substantially cor-

The production of training craft remained steady because there had been changes in design and testing of new designs to meet lessons learned last spring.

PLANE FIGURES lection of July plane production day.

figures was 1.465 compared to the earlier estimate of 1,500. The fact remained, concluded ing planes, Senator Byrd's statement as a whole, was full of des- to their subversive activities.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)_ Frenchmen in Saigon have publicly Provided our independence and demonstrated against Vichy's capi-

French in that city are indignant Japanese Pacific islands and Though Thailand is a small over the servile attitude to the Macao. country, he said, her contributions Japanese of Admiral Decoux, Vichy to the welfare of humanity are Governor-General in French Indo-

YOUNG GIRL

A middle-aged woman and her 12-year-old daughter, both street Japan must not lose any more sleepers on the pavement outside THE ENTIRE NATION IS RAL-

Construction

HYDE PARK, New York, Aug. 24 (Reuter)—Pres. Roosevelt directed the Navy to "take possession of and operate" the strikebound Kearney and New Jersey Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

A White House statement says that the strike "jeopardises construction of vessels essential to the United States."

It is expected that work which stopped on Aug. 7 will restart on Monday (today).

manager to operate it.

As in the case of the North American Aviation factory, Presi dent Roosevelt acted as the Chief Executive and Commander-in-| Chief of the Army and Navy in | pursuant to the constitutional powers and Federal statutes.

PROMINENT NAZIS ARRESTED

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 (Reu July was 221, August would be ter)—The thirty-six prominent Nazi leaders arrested here on Friday are charged with delivering to Senator Byrd's figures regard- the German authorities sums totalling 1,100,000 pesos from pubsaid President Roosevelt. lic subscriptions ear-marked for peace, the Chinese daily points out The President took exception to local benevolent and cultural pur-

MARKET

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter). Money market credit has been distinctly short supply this week under the influence of a heavy last-minute rush to buy 2½ per cent. National War Bonds last week together with some calling in by the banks in connexion with President Roosevelt, in referring the payment of the £15 million questioners to the Office of the Treasury Deposit money, necessi-Production Management for exact tating the special buyer to enter information, said that his recol- the market on Thursday and Fri-

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24 (Reuter)

ALL FIRST AID POSTS IN COLONY MANNED

B.B.C. naval commentator.

All first aid posts in the Colony were manned throughout morning and afternoon yesterday in connexion with the monthly manning exercise of the Civilian Medical Defence.

Units of the St. John Ambu lance Brigade, the Auxiliary Nursing Service and the A.R.P. Medical Auxiliary participated report Now we have passed Ambulance and lorry personnel, through a period over twenty post communication officers and days with only one attack being medical liaison officers responsible reported. We may well ask what for communications took part in is the meaning of this slackening? the exercise.

ing that the turnout yesterday far from the case. We don't have was an improvement on that at last month's exercise.

INSPECTION TOURS

The Director of Medical Services, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-After further studies of negotia- Clarke, accompanied by Dr. J. B. tions. White House said methods Mackie, inspected first aid posts in and policies relating to the Kowloon, while a similar inspecuitimate title to the factory will be tion tour of first aid posts on the worked out and a decision reached Island was made by Assistant as to whether Government will buy Commissioner E. M. Raymond of the shippard, lease it, or hire a the St. John Ambulance Brigade, accompanied by Corps Superin tendent Chan Yu-kin

Officers and personnel of the various units were on duty from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and again from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

TWO MEETINGS OF THE VICHY **CABINET**

The Vichy Cabinet held two meétings on Saturday, says Reuter. The morning session was followed by a further meeting this after-

Later, M. Pucheu, Minister of the Interior, held a conference for the representatives of the French and Foreign Press.

He made a number of statements on internal problems which will be published simultaneously in oc cupied and unoccupied zones. The statements will be broadcast

by French stations.

NEXT LEASE, LEND APPROPRIATION

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)—It with which this voyage was carried is estimated that Congress will be out was a resounding victory, the asked to approve of the sum of psychological effect of which will

and Lend appropriation. The NEW YORK TIMES quotes -The Mexican Government an- the Office of Production Managethe President, that except regard- nounces the closing of all German ment as saying that the United Consulates in the country, owing States will turn out £250,000,000 worth of tanks in 1942

To Improve Transport On The Burma Road

CHUNGKING. Aug. 24 (Reuter)-Concrete proposals for the improvement of transportation on the BURMA ROAD have been submitted to General ssimo Chiang Kai-shek by American transportation experts who are at present en route back to Washington after a visit to Chungking and a survey of the Burma Road.

Among the proposals submitted, station at the Sino-Burmese hor-

(today) the export of any goods being held up at the station.

President Roosevelt will broadcast enable a steady flowing of traffic This indignation was shown by to the nation from Hyde Park on across the border without any in- on Saturday night. Monday evening.

for a quarter of an hour. in America.

LONDON. Aug. 24 (Reuter)

The mother struck the man with Minister to Brazil, has arrived in operation experts, will leave for the library description of the state of the stat where he will hereafter agree in

customs station was only open for Hund. LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)— inspection during usual office The Board of Trade have made hours resulting in motorcars and an order prohibiting from Monday trucks, arriving after office hours, ALREADY APPROVED

Reuter learns that the proposals have already received the approval of the Chinese Government. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (Reuter)— The new ruling, it is stated, will

terruption during 24 hours. His address is expected to begin Mr. Daniel Arnstein, head of the at 5.45 p.m. G.M.T., and will last group of American transport experts, told frierids here that he had Monday (today) is Labour Day discovered there was no foundation to the reports that the Chi-

nese were poor drivers. The Chinese drivers, he added, were as good as those found anywhere else in the world,

Reuter learns that a big group Mr Samuel Sung Young (Halung of American transportation ex-

broadcast from London yesterday by Mr. H. C. Ferraby, Mr. Ferraby said that what he was going to say might be news to many people. In the first twenty-two days of August, the Germans had claimed only once that their U-Boats had attacked British Merchant shipping. Only twice in the same period had the Italian communiques mentioned any activity by their submarines.

GERMAN

LONG LULL

"Since the beginning of July," continued Mr. Ferraby, "the German Admiralty had to allow long periods to pass with nothing to

"Don't imagine that the Battle It was learned late in the even- of the Atlantic is over. That is figures that can tell us how many German and Italian submarines have been destroyed and we only have Mr. Churchill's conservative of two to four a week. We must also remember that a great many U-Boats have been put out of action and damaged and that it will take several weeks to put

them back in the fighting line." LOSS OF CREWS

Mr. Ferraby said that another important fact that had to be borne in mind was that these losses involved losses of trained crews. That was why the full in July and August, though it dial not mark the end of the battle of the Atlantic, could be regarded as victory for the allies.

"The whole world has now been told what is happening in the Atlantic," said Mr. Ferraby. "The voyage of Mr. Churchill and the Empire leaders across the Atlantic was one of the most striking demonstrations of the British command of the sea that has ever been

A RESOUNDING VICTORY

"It may perhaps also appear to have been very daring, but we should not under-rate the anxiety of those dangers or the dangers that we knew existed. There was the danger of a furious attack from German U-Boats and also from their dive bombers. There was also every possibility of an encounter with the new German

battleship Tirpitz. "None of these things happened, but day after day during that time our officers in charge were keyed up for action. The success. £1,000,000,000 for the next Lease be much greater than that which followed the destruction

of the Bismarck. "It showed Britain's ability to use the seas without let or hindrance. It proved once and for all the utter baselessness of the German claims to have imposed a total blockade

\$103,000 AT **AUCTION**

on us."

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24 (Reufer)-LONDON TIMES copy, dated 1805, giving an account of the Battle of Trafalgar, fetched over \$103,000 in an auction last night

FATAL MISHAP

A man, Wong Sik, residing at No. 626. Shanghai Street, first floor, was knocked down by lorry No. 1174, of the Shing Wo Hing Transport Co., when he was cross-Mongkok Road and Shanghai St.

Wong died soon after admission to the Kowloon Hospital.

DETROIT: August 24 (Reuter)-Craig Wood and Lawson Little defeated Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead seven and six in a two-ball foursome in the challenge match between Bobby Jones' team and the United States 1939 Ryder Dun team

thousand arrests were made leaf

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AUCTIONEERS.

In exercise of the powers conferred by the Emergency Powers ed (Defence) Acts, 1939 and 1940, as applied to this Colony by the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) Order in Council, 1939, and the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) (Amendment) Order Council, 1940, His Excellency the Governor hereby amends regulation 66A of the Defence Regulaflons, 1940, published as Government Notification 759 in Gazette of June 20th, 1941, by the addition of the following proviso at the end of paragraph (1) there-

Provided also that the Medical excess passengers. Board in giving any direction under this regulation for the registration of a temporary practitioner may if it thinks, fit make such registration conditional upor the practitioner's being engaged in, no medical practice except an institution approved by Board, and in that case the practitioner shall cease to be registered If he engages in any other medical practice

ROUND THE **POLICE COURTS**

AT CENTRAL

DEFENDANTS DISCHARGED Remarking that there was no case against second accused, but that there was a strong suspicion against second accused, though not enough to convict him, Mr. G. T. Lowry on Saturday discharged Chan Kau, 65, unemployed, and Tang Wa. 21, reserve fireman, of No. 110 Nam Chung Street, second. floor, who were charged with the attempted larceny of one portable radio set valued at \$250 from the Radio Dept. of Gilman and Com pany at Gloucester Building.

Mr. J. A. Remedios, employee of the above company, told the Court that on Aug. 22, about 12.30 p.m. as he entered the shop he saw first proused creep up towards the show window and laid his hands on the radio set in question. He also Competitive talking to the office boy at that

As soon as first accused touched PUBLIC AUCTION. As soon as first accused touched the radio set, witness stated he grabbed hold of him.

LARCENY FROM SHEDS

| Courtland Hotel.

It was stated that about 1 p.m. on Aug. 22, defendant was seen trying to pawn a wrist watch at the Tung Lai pawnshop at No Dictation and General Knowledge 226. Johnston Road, and when hists will be posted at Noon on questioned by a Chinese Detective, Tuesday, September 2nd, 1941, at he admitted having stolen it together with another watch from Office (Hongkong and Kowloon) a matshed in Repulse Bay on Aug. 20 while the complainants were

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison pro

STOLE FROM CEMETERY

Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Mat- grave builder, appeared before Mr. by Headmasters will not be actresses, Ornaments, Electric Fans Sheldon on Saturday when he cepted. & Lamps, E. P., Brass, Glass and was charged with the larceny Porcelain Ware, Mirrors, Clocks, of six ornamental chains valued at ward to the Colonial Secretary's Filters Cooking Utensils, etc., etc. \$9 from the Colonial Cemetery. Office in envelopes clearly mark-Happy Valley on Aug. 21.

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison, prosecuting, said that defendant was ar- 1941 a copy of their school certi-A QUANTITY OF BLACKWOOD rested by District Watchman No. ficate together with a certificate 132 in Reclamation Street near as to character and education Hamilton Street when he was seen from the Headmaster of their last carrying a parcel containing the school and one unmounted photochains. Upon being questioned. admitted having stolen them from the Colonial Cemetery.

Defendant was convicted and fined \$100 or two months.

KOWLOON

PIPE CLIMBERS

Appearing before Mr. H. C. the latter with five previous con- gations are proceeding. victions, were charged with loitering in early hours of Friday morning in a lane at rear of No. 102 and No. 104, Temple Street.

First accused was arrested a the location while keeping watch and second and third accused LAMMERT BROS. found climbing a drain pipe. Noticing the arrest of first accused, the two ran away hit were chased and arrested near Market

First accused was sentenced to two months' hard labour, the second bound over and the third to three months.

Inspector A. V. Baker prosecut-

COMMITTED

"Charged with extortion and ac manding \$15.—with menaces, three Gurnam Singh and Lachman Cheung Chau, on Aug. 23. Singh were committed for trial by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday.

Detective Inspector R. Cunningham, who prosecuted, alleged that the defendants demanded or ex- ing of the charges brought by the torted the money from Chung Kwong Yick Hong, represented by Ohiu, driver, employed at Po 1)n Mr. Peter H. Sin, against Yeung garage, by threats to take-a summone against him for currying of 2,700 tine petrol, valued at

REMANDED TO TODAY

Chan Tung was remanded to today when he appeared before Mr. Anderson on Saturday on charge of breaking, into No. 89, Granville Road, and stealing therefrom one electric fan and other articles in the early hours of that

STOLE DOORS from scealing two doors from No.

AT REGISTRY

The following marriages took place at Registry, Supreme Court. on Saturday, with Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar, officiating:-

Mr. Fung Ying-tsan, clerk, of No. 41 Robinson Road, second floor, and Miss Wai King-tuen the same address;

Mr. Lu Wei, aeronautical ground engineer, of No. 16 Hankow Road, second floor and Miss Shao Natsze, staff in the Central Trust of China, of No. 19 Lion Rock Road third floor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:-Mr. Vicente Rozario Vieira Ri beiro, retired, residing at No 126 Lockhart Road first floor, and Miss Maria Thereza Leung. the same address.

Mr. Chan Kai-ching, merchant, of No. 446 Prince Edward Road, and Miss Fung Wan-man, of No. 16 Kak Hang Tsuen Road, first

A Competitive Examination for appointments of Probationer Clerks will be held in King's College on violence reached Ottawa by radio, stalls containing a variety of use-Sentence of three months hard Saturday, August 30th, 1941, com- and "Mountles"—officers of the rul articles, toys, household goods. labour was imposed on Leung Wai mencing at 9 a.m., when all Royal Canadian North-West knitted woollen apparel and food-H. G. Sheldon, K. C., on Saturday, English Dictation and General of miles to reach the island. when he was convicted on the Knowledge, and on Thursday, charge of larceny of wrist watches | September 4th, 1941, when only ed by the arrests. and \$27 from a matshed in those who have passed in Dictavalue of \$360, property of Capt. be examined in Arithmetic, Com-THURSDAY, the 28th August 1941 Le Selleur, R.E. and Capt. Bennett position, Translation from English newspapermen, miners and sallors, Middle East.—Reuter. to Chinese and from Chinese to English.

A list of the Index Numbers of Candidates who have passed the King's College, the General Post and the Colonial Secretariat.

The Examination will be limited to persons in possession of a Hongkong School Certificate or other certificates of a recognized examining body accepted by the Director of Education as equivalent. Hung Man, 40, described as a For this purpose certificates issued

> Intending candidates must fored "J.C.S. Examination" on or before 9 a.m. Tuesday, August 26th, graph on the back of which should be written the candidate's name, address and date of birth, verified by the Headmaster or his representative.

MURDER SUSPECTED

Murder is suspected in the case in which a Chinese couple, covered with chopper wounds, were tound lying dead in their hut in Macnamara on Saturday, Yu Au Tau Village. New Territories at Fong, Li Siu Yuen and Cheng Fuk, 5 a.m. on Saturday, and investi-

> 238, Temple Street, Chan Yee, 56, of no fixed abode, appeared before Mr. Macnamara and was sentenced six months' hard labour. Accused has nine previous con-

Inspector A. V. Baker prosecut-

SOUTH

BAILS ESTREATED

Chung Lit, a pork stall assistant, had bail of \$70 estreated when he falled to appear before Mr. S. F. Balfour on Saturday to answer a charge of keeping a common gaming house at an unnumbered Indian constables, Ganga Singh, house at Tai San Back Street, Twenty-nine alleged gamblers

forfelted ball of \$3 each. THEFT BY BAILEE

Sept. 5 was fixed for the hear-Chong-ying for larceny by ballee \$27,000, entrusted to him abourd junk No. 1330 HA at Cheung Chau on July 21 and with having conspired, with others not in custody, to steal the petrol.

Young is further charged with the larceny, by ballec of 90 tins petrol, valued at \$900, on board the same lunk at Aberdeen on Aug. 1, and with conspiring, with others not in custody, of stealing

Dall was fixed at \$10,000.

the above.

TWO WEDDINGS Eskimoes Figure In Strange Murder Trial

One of the strangest murder trials in history has just concluded in a white man's court consisting of a huge tent on barren Belcher Island, in Hudson's Bay.

Chief characters in the drama were five Eskimo men and two Eskimo women who were charged with the murder of nine other Eskimo men, women and children by shooting, stabbing and beating or driving them naked into the snow to die of exposure during a prolonged religious argument last February and March.

duced to one of manslaughter.

GENERAL

The two women, Mina and labour, Ablaykok was given a year, was unfolded. Peter Quarack received a suspended sentence of two years and Alce Apawkok was acquitted.

The trouble apparently began with the contention by some of the Eskimes that Quarack, who was the Island's best shot, was In his evidence, Quarack told the

them " DEVILS PERSONIFIED

court: "After a time I believe

aivided into two religious factions be contributed to charitable work, were alleged to have been "devils the auspices of the Church. personified."

A swift investigation was follow-

The charge of murder was re- to the island in a schooner. The voyage lasted 13 days

Throughout their trial, which Abeevik, were found to be insane, lasted three days, the Eskimos Peter Sala and Ouyerack were concerned, including accused, smilsentenced to two years hard ed good-naturedly as the story

PAUL'S CHURCH BAZAAR

Dr. Y. L. Lee, President of the Lingnan University, formally declared open a bazaar held in St. Paul's College on Saturday which was held in commemoration of the 30th Anniversary of St. Paul's Church

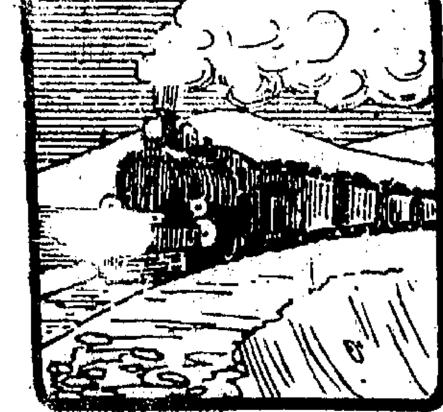
Apparently the Eskimos became | The proceeds of the bazaar will and the Eskimos who were killed both local and in outports, under

Tea and refreshments were Reports that the peace of this served in one of the classrooms (Male) in Government Service lonely island had been torn by while a number of games and chuen, 21, unemployed, by Mr candidates will be examined in Mounted Police—flew thousands stuffs were well patronised by the numerous visitors present.

Then began the long journey of | The first batch of German pri-Repulse Bay beach, to the total tion and General Knowledge will the judicial party, headed by a soners were landed in Sydney judge with a jury consisting of yesterday. They came from the

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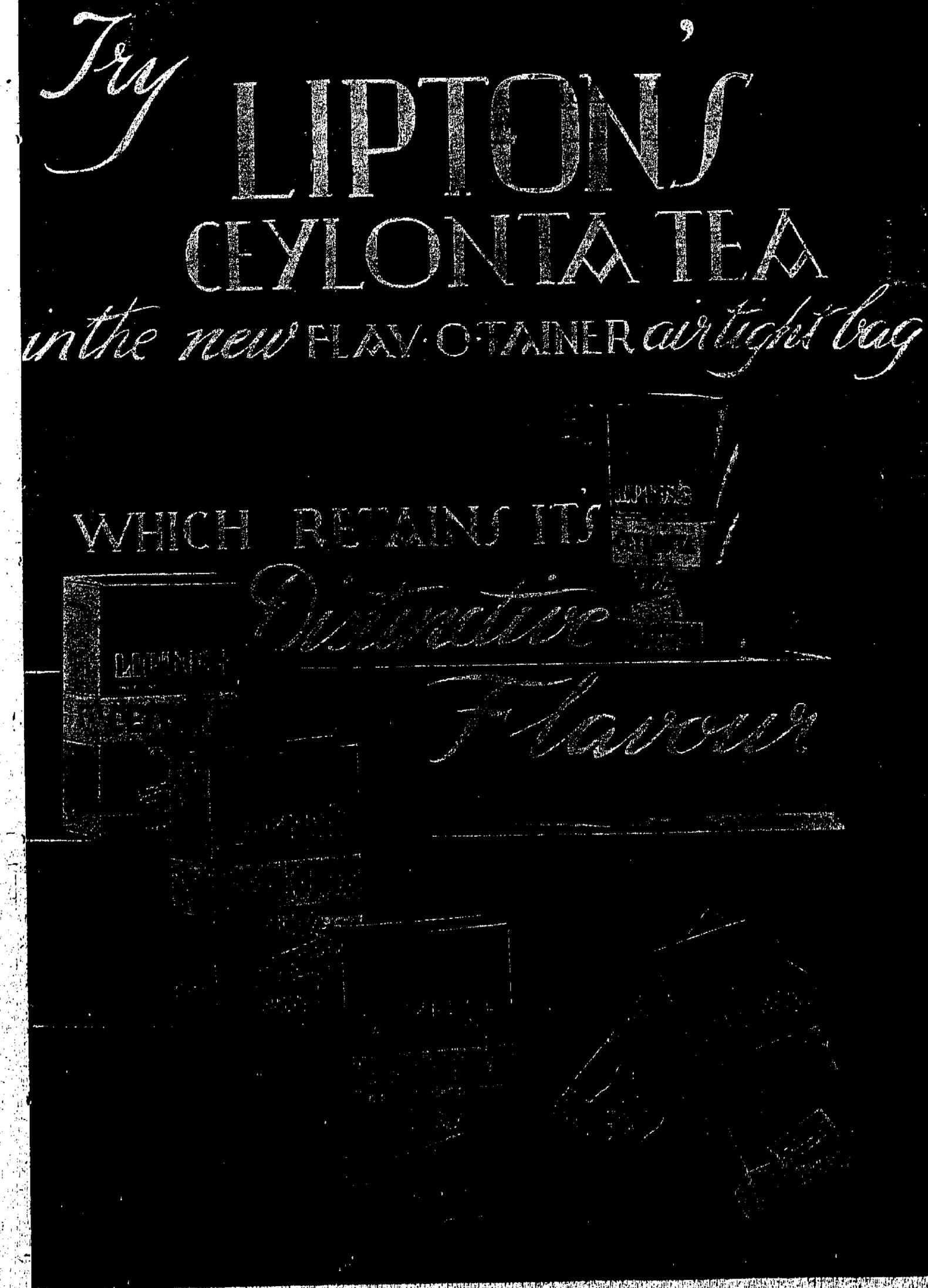
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It's Difficult To Get Out Of Germany

Carl B. Wall, young American journalist who has just returned to the U.S. from 54 days in the Nazi Reich. After being in Berlin four weeks, he was called in by the police and was remindedvery grimly—that he had faile to register on arrival. He was given forms to fill out and told to report back. I had received a cable ordering i "Everything seems to be in or-

me to "cancel all plans and return | der," he said. home." I had gone first to the He scribbled on a sheet of route. Propaganda Ministry and then to paper. the police for the necessary answers—or permission to leave the dress," he said. "They'll stamp Vladivostok would result in strengcountry.

In checking over their records. The address was about a mile Army in the Far East. was really a minor miracle that too well. they hadn't arrested me days ago. | Fifteen minutes later, I handed

That had been the reason for the few minutes. long delay in the exit visa. There | "Something seems to be wrong in Berlin

Back at my room at the Adlon, and screaming I filled out the forms which were them out, but I managed to get conferences. them back before Police Headquar.

ters closed

AMERICANS QUESTIONED After that there was nothing to police had given me. do but wait. Day after day, I went to Police Headquarters to see whether my exit visa had been approved. There was always the

days-for weeks picking up Americans left and most miserable 20 minutes I ever right. In a single night, they expect to spend. I sat there picked up 14 for "questioning," smoking one terrible German Most of them, like Arthur E. Dun-cigarette after another. What ning, president of the American really needed was a drink-per-Chamber of Commerce in Berlin, ferably a Mickey Finn. had been in the country for a At last, she came out and handthere for more than 25 years.

picked up men like Dunning, what don't believe I've ever seen a more were they going to do about me? beautiful stamp. One night, I gave up completely That was the night a German party for me that night. They friend of mine, who was more or gave Berlin the heaviest bombing Coolies Union is planning to lodge ating tubes and sensitive yet rugtold me he didn't think I was the opera house and they damn ment of the Shanghai and Hong presents a recent research achievegoing to get the exit permission, near made me miss my plane.— kew Wharf as an aftermath of the ment. This achievement is em-In fact, he didn't think they were (Malaya Tribune). going to let any Americans out of Berlin at all.

That night I sat up in the Adlon lobby drinking bottled beer until 2 in the morning with a man who had been a virtual prisoner in Berlin for more than three months, He had lived in the United States Reports continue to be received for years but had never got in London of disturbances in around to taking out his citizen- various parts of Europe. ship papers because he was constantly travelling between Norway was held following the dismissal and New York. The New York, of a popular country sheriff. office had decided to send him to Nazi S.S. guards standing nearby Oslo. German consular authori- judged it advisable not to interties had told him he would have fere. no trouble at all by going by way of Berlin—the only pratical way to Germany from Stavanger as go. It would mean, they said, only warning against further sabotage. a few day's delay at most. EVEN CHANCE

up to his room and started in on thorities. a bottle of brandy. We weren't drunk. We were too low to get been made for sabotage. drunk. He showed me the pictures | of his wife and two children who lish many death notices of occu-

I think that night, if we had an even chance of getting across a border somewhere, we would have 1,000 arrests on Friday night near couldn't go anywhere in Europe now, except possibly Switzerland or Portugal, where the Nazis weren't in control. We knew it was idiotic even to think of getting outside the Berlin city limits without offi. cial police permission but we talked about it, anyway. It was something to pass the time away.

TWENTY HOURS LEEWAY

On April 2, I made my fourth | costs" by the Soviet command was reservation, for Tuesday, April 10. mentioned in a communique from After that, the Lufthansa was German - Rumanian headquarters VICHY, Aug. 24 (Reuter)—Thirty skirts of Chungking, where on booked solid until May 1 —unless yesterday. a cancellation should be made in "Sailors, workmen and men of afternoon when a special miners' aged the Central University and

last chance to get out. hours before the plane was says scheduled to take off from Tem- The communique claims that news agency. pelhof, I was told that my exit visa the town is now completely en A number of waggons west-yesterday proceeded westward was ready. I was to call with my circled within a radius of nine turned. passport at one of the many offices miles after heavy fighting with This is the third French railway direction of Chengtu. of the secret police.

sing but I wasn't hoping too hard, broken. I had given up hoping. A youngish man with heavy-lenged glasses material and several thousand rallwaymen to co-operate to stop while the others bombed places glanced briefly at my passport. prisohers.

This story of an escape from Germany was brought back by

your passport there."

the police had obviously discovered away. Outside, I actually found a that they had no record of me. I taxi which had just dropped a had been in Berlin for nearly four passenger. I think that was the weeks without official police per first time in Berlin when I manmission. And now I was trying to aged to get a cab the minute ? get out I could hardly blame the wanted it. Everything seemed to police for getting suspicious. It be breaking Things were going

I was certain of one thing. My my passport and the paper to a case by this time was most cer- young lady at the visa office. She tainly in the hands of the Gestapo | disappeared, and was back in a

was no doubt in my mind that she said. "There's nothing in your Gestapo agents in the States were passport which shows you have checking my credentials, permission to stay in Germany."

There was also no doubt that I I believe at that moment, I hit was now being carefully watched an all-time low. I felt like lying down on the floor and kicking

I don't know why, but I took to register me-at last-with the out my wallet and showed her the police. They were highly com-little green card which allowed plicated. They asked such ques- me to attend press conferences. It tions as: date of parents' birth, re- had my photograph inside and ligion, name of children date of looked highly official. Actually, it wife's birth, a hundred and one didn't mean a thing. I had never other things. It took hours to fill shown it even to get into press

She studied it for a moment good - naturedly shrugged pointed to the paper which the

"Well," she said, "it's their fault

FAREWELL PARTY

With that somewhat baffling resame answer-"No." I waited for mark she disappeared again into the office. It was fully 20 minutes Meanwhile the police had begun before she came back. It was the

time. Dunning had been ed me the passport. I thumbed through it hurriedly. The all-Those were bad nights. If they important exit-visa was there. I

Sabotage In Europe LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)

In Norway a big demonstration

Hostages have been taken In Athens, municipal officials have refused to take the oath of After finishing the beer, we went allegiance to the occupation au-

> In Hungary many arrests have Nazi newspapers in Poland pub-

pation troops which are described 'as "accidents." In Paris, the police made over the Champs Elysees.

GERMAN CLAIMS ODESSA NOW **ENCIRCLED**

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-The defence of Odessa "at al

I was there at 10 in the morn- principal enemy defence line was Sabotage on the French railways ese aircraft took part in Friday's

"We daptured considerable war an appeal has been made to western outskirts of Chungking open.

AMERICAN AID TO RUSSIA ANGERS JAPAN

TOKYO, Aug. 24 (Reuter)—The question of American aid to Russia continues to hold the attention of the Press in Tokyo, with the "Miyako" reporting that there is an ulterior motive in the action of the United States in sending aid to the Soviets via the Pacific

The paper points out that "Take this paper to this ad- American war supplies landed at thening the position of the Red

> The "Miyako" continues: "The United States is attempting to compel the Soviet Union to join the ABCD encirclement of Japan by sending aviation oil of high prepare for combat. octane to Vladivostok via a route so close to Japan."

The same paper, speculating on the outcome of the forthcoming Moscow Conference, express the opinion that Russia, locked with Germany in deadly combat, likely to accept any terms for Anglo-American aid. The paper adds: "Japan must

watch the outcome of the Moscow Conference with grave concern." Pointing out that nobody in the world believes that American war supplies landed at Vladivostok would be used by the Soviet against Germany alone, the pro-Nazi "Hochi" declares it is clear that American war supplies would be used in strengthening the Rec Army in the Far East.

The commercial daily, "Chugal Shogyo," says American oil shipments to Vladivostok will "firstly menace Japan's security," and asserts the act cannot be tolerated

The paper declares that supplying military fuel to another power directly under Japan's nose, at time when the United States is applying stringent economic pressure against Japan, is "tantamoun to taunting and irritating the Japanese people.

Shanghai Waterfront Strike

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-The British threw a farewell as reliable quarters reported that the 30,000-strong Wharf the appropriate microwave-generknow, confidentially of the war. They even blew up new demands with the manage- ged devices for their reception resmall party of police and strikers locator. when one Chinese lost his life. four others were shot and two police were injured.

management.

payment of indemnities to the started. families of the killed worker and "Though all three services played ly superior mob.

the shooting and the subsequent principles." injury inflicted on the coolies

ed to have placed pickets at in the sense that it was not disvarious local wharfs urging "sympathy" strikes for the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf men. Minor brawls are reported to

have occurred between pickets and workers all along the Shanghai waterfront.

VICHY RAILWAY ACCIDENT

miners were injured on Friday Friday the Japanese badly damthe meantime. It looked like my all ages" have been hastily form- train ran off the rails just before Ohungking University and set ed into units and thrown into the entering the Valdonno Tunnel, fire to a Chinese hed Cross hos-On the morning of April 9, 20 fight "to hold up the attack," It near Marseilles, between Gressque pital. and St. Savourin, states the Viche A second wave of 54 aircraft

has been admitted in Vichy and raids of which 01 bombed the

PLANE LOCATOR HAILED BIG ADVANCE IN RADIO

(IN THE NEW YORK TIMES)

The wartime development of a radiolocator that finds invading planes through fog, darkness and clouds and helps to guide defending fighters to them was announced in London coincident with a radio appeal by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of State, that was directed in part to the United States and asked for technicians to help in the further improvement and more widespread use of the apparatus,

Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Jonbert, newly appointed Commander in-Chief of the Coastal Command air forces, said that the device had been developed on widely known principles of physics, but despite this, details of the method of operation were withheld.

ing the covering wings of science of the RAF and radiolocators." over the multitudes who inhabit vast cities."

The radiolocator might be described as an absolute altimeter in reverse. A sharply focussed beam of short radio waves is sent out from a ground station and sweeps the sky like an invisible searchlight. On striking the surface of an enemy airplane the beam is reflected. Sensitive radio detectors are tuned into catch the faint

So accurate are these detectors it is reported, that they can estimate not only the direction but also the distance of the approaching plane. The beam penetrates fog and clouds, day and night. It. has a speed advantage over the acoustic detectors, whose large curved listening horns are often seen in photographs of air-raid defence stations. Sound — which the listening detector picks up from the vibrations of motor and propeller-travels through the air at 700 miles an hour, which is only about twice the speed of a fast bomber.

Thus, by the time a bomber is located by this method, it will already have flown some miles from the located spot. Radio waves, on the other hand, travel at 186,000 portance. miles per second.

While these principles are gener-The Shanghai Waterfront is tense ally current among technical men of all nations, the development of on Thursday between a bodied in Britain's new radio

DISCOVERER OF DEVICE

In a talk that was tantalising for what it did not tell-in the inter-Representatives of the striking ests of maintaining military secrets Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Air Marshal Joubert said that coolies are reported to have sent the instrument had been "born in a petition to the Ministry of Social a rather ancient lorry on a fine Welfare at Nanking asking for March morning in 1985 on a road support in their strike against the Daventry." The discoverer apparently was Robert Alexander A meeting is said to have been Watson Watt, who is adviser on held at headquarters of the Union telecommunications for the Air in Pootung, in the course of Ministry. A team of brilliant which the decision was reached scientists worked on the device in to demand from the management secrecy until after the war had

the four wounded when the small a part in the later development of police contingent was attacked radio location," said Air Marshal and forced to fire on a numerical- Joubert, "the Royal Air Force can legitimately take credit for its ini-Well-informed labour quarters tial development. It's knew what also reported that the Union plans it wanted and was prepared to to take up an action in the Court back scientists who thought they of Consuls against the police for could give it by adapting certain

Radio location has been more o Meanwhile the Union is report- a development than an invention

ANOTHER JAP. RAID ON CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Reuter) -At least 108 Japanese aircraft participated in raids on Szechuen province yesterday in three waves.

heavily bombed the western out-

and a third wave of 27 aircraft after passing Chungking in the grout bloodshed, in which the accident disclosed this week. It was disclosed that 136 Japan-

in the vicinity of Changtu

It was made known only that covered by accident or in a flash. there is some sort of machinery It was not a sudden inspiration, with radio "eyes" that can scan but rather more remarkable than the skies for miles offshore and that. It was an example of how detect approaching aircraft in time vision and genius can develop and for fighters to take to the air and expand known scientific principles to solve a problem.

The radiolocator has been one "Though millions of pounds have of the greatest helps in Britain in been spend on radiolocators," Air maintaining day supremacy in the Marshal Joubert said, "it is safe to air over this isle since last October, say that the entire cost has aland it may well become an instru- ready been saved. It was of such ment as important as a multipli- incalculable help that independent city of fighter planes and guns. In observers from the Dominions have his broadcast Lord Beaverbrook stated categorically that the Battle said that the device was "spread for Britain was won by the fighters

REASON FOR STATEMENTS

The use of some such device has been fairly well known for some time but a statement concerning it, even as guarded as those by Air Marshal Joubert and Lord Beaverbrook, probably would never have been made if the time had not come when technicians were urgently needed. It is expected that a certain number of women in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force may be trained to operate the radiolocators, but it is estimated that in addition to 3,000 women some 10,000 men are needed for division among the three services.

"These demands are always growing—demands for the men who invent and improve, and those who make and maintain the technical equipment with which the battle for freedom is being fought Where the work goes on here where man has sought out many inventions, you have an invitathon to join us.

"We want men of knowledge technical skill and vision to take part in the improvement and upkeep of technical equipment. Repair and maintenance of these devices are a task of the highest im-

"I appeal to you to come and belp us. You who are technicians and who have experience in radio and electrical devices. You who have enthusiasm for wireless development. I call you to the front line of human knowledge, where men push forward into the un the future world."—(Malaya Tri- who have joined General de

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The journal goes on to say that the importance of making full use of all possible feeding-stuffs needs no emphasis at present. A great many materials, either

recognised feeding stuffs or po tential emergency feeding stuffs. have been examined by the chemical division during the past Feeding trials with poultry

the school or agriculture in 1940 dealt with economy mashes designed to meet the shortage padi and animal protein due to Rations pased on broken rice

-(Malaya Tribune). Vicny military court on known. I call you to bring your Saturday sentenced to death in cester's Red Cross and St. John

Gaulle's forces.--Reuter.

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MISSIONARIES DO ABORIGINES NO GOOD?

SYDNEY.—Australian aborines being conducted at the Stock would be better off if missionaries left them alone Mrs. C. E. Kelly, Serdang, Kuala Lumpur, towards research worker at the Department of Anthropology, Sydney University, told the Federal Par-The latest issue of the Malayan liamentary Select Committee on

"Missionaries are so full of their own righteousness that they try to force a way of life on aborigines without thought to their customs and beliefs," Mrs. Kelly said. "Nomadic tribes should receive social benefits if they can use them.

"Aborigines should be allowed to stay on reserves and be given pensions. A certain amount could be paid to the reserve controller and the rest to the native himself. Old-age pensions for blacks, as well as whites, should be given and raised to a level just below taxable mcome."

Mrs. Kelly added that natives have little property sense. Family ties are more important to them. Even the Prime Minister (Mr. good results as could be expected | Menzies) could not fault abortginal Communism.

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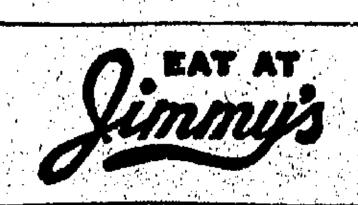
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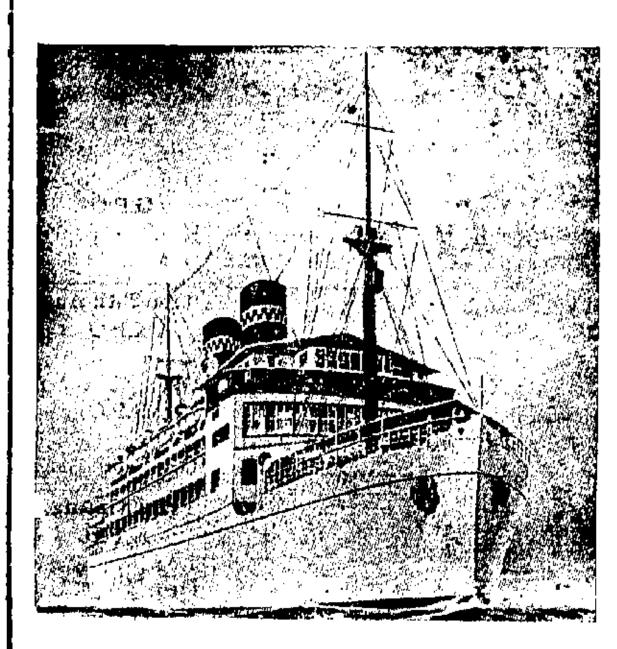
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CHUNGKING Aug. 24 (Central) -Up the end of June, 1941, China had 107,904 rural co-operative societies with a total membership of 5,979,212, according to the official statistics of the Central Cooperative Administration.

In 1937 there were only 46,983 co-operatives with 2,139,634 China. In 1938 they rose to 64,565 and 3,112,629 respectively. In 1939 the number of societies was brought up to 91,426 with a membership of 4,366,758. At the end of 1940 a turther growth was seen with 116,199 societies and 5,998,-476 members. These statistics include the approximate numbers of societies and members in all Japanese-penetrated areas and registered industrial co-operatives in the last few years.

include the share capital of so- tax in kind.

Szechwan topped all other pro- \$27,000,000 this year. societies and 390,555 members.

SUCCESSFUL **TENDERERS**

The following names of successful tenderers are notified tor general information:-

For Medical Department Provisions and Fodder Contract. Messrs. Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., the Asia Co. and Grand Magasin General.

Pier at French Street.-Messrs. Lam Woo & Co. For transportation of Govern-

Delivery Co., Ltd. ** For Wooden Hut for A.R.P. Club, King's Park, Kowloon.-Messrs. Tak others.

Hing & Co. For annual Waterworks Contract.--Messrs Sang Lee & Co...

CROWN LANDS RESUMPTION

With reference to Government Notification No. 848, published in the Government Gazette of the 11th July, 1941, the commencement of the sittings of the Board therein referred to having been "postponed, it is hereby notified that the Chairman appoints Wednesday, the third day of September, 1941, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Urban Council Room, Post Office Building, Hongkong, as the time and place for the Board to commence its sit

PETROL STATIONS RUMOURS DENIED

The report which appeared in one of the Chinese papers stating that Government intended to take over all petrol stations and employing two men at each station, was officially denied on Saturday.

Details of the proposed wages of the two men were also givenone to receive \$60 per month and his assistant, \$40 per month

Fukien Financial Situation Stable

Despite Japanese invasion, the financial situation in Fukien remains stable, it is authoritatively stated in Yungan.

Emphasis of Fukien's financial policy is faid on economic development which is expected to uitimately enrich the provincial treasury. Hence generous help is extended to government and private enterprises. No effort is spared in launching enterprises urgently needed in Fukien white undertakings without bearing on popular needs are discouraged.

One of the measures the authorities adopted to increase pro-As to the share capital, it vincial revenue was the adjustamounted to \$20,979,951 at the end ment of land and other taxes of 1940. According to most re- without placing the heavy burden cent reports, this has risen to on the people. Fukien is one of \$25,267,627. The amount does not the first provinces to collect land

areas, nor that of co-operative economic reconstruction and proactivities have been increased to

membership of 1,193,205 at the Provincial Bank had opened by from 10 p.m. on September 7 to 1 end of last June. Hunan came the end of last year 86 branches sunrise on September 8, except second with 12,182 societies and and sub-offices besides eight with the special permission of the 445,365 members. Kiangsi was established abroad. Outstanding third with 9,903 societies, having a loans to industrial and other conmembership of 1,188,355, closely cerns at reduced interest to enfollowed by Kweichow with 9,588 courage production amounted to periods and in the areas specified \$33,000,000.

Provincial banknotes circulated by the end of last year were about \$31,000,000 against which adequate essential works in dockwards. reserve was kept.

Last year the Bank started a Trust Department to encourage investments throughout Fuklen.--(Central News).

BUENOS AIRES BUY ITALIAN SHIPS

ter) -- After a short meeting, over 1940. which acting President Castillo For construction of Refuse Boat presided, the Argentine Cabinet been equally good," Mr. Alexander yesterday approved the purchase added. of eight Italian ships now lying ment Stores.—Messrs The United idle in Argentine Harbours with and breadth and variety of the

Meanwhile negotiations are proceeding for the purchase of four German and two Danish vessels. Senor Castillo emphasisen the importance of the transaction in enabling the Argentine to realise her old ambition to possess a mer chant fleet.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Sik, knocked down by a lorry Shanghal Street about 8 p.m. on between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday died two hours later in the Kowloon Hospital

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 25 to 31 Aug. 1941.

LOW WATER

HIGH WATER.

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GOVERNMENT TO CHARTER SHIPS

of the river-boats (now lying idle in the harbour) for "certain pur-

It is understood that the s.s. Chung Shan is one ship which Government may take over and that it will be used by the Health and Immigration authorities to facilitate inspection of incoming

BLACK-OUT WARNING

A notice is published in the Government Gazette forbidding the illumination of any sky sign facia, or advertisement, or the display of any other light outside or at the entrance to any premises, or on any hoarding in Victoria, cieties in Japanese-penetrated Expenditures for encouraging Kowloon and New Kowloon, during the period midnight Septemfederations and miscellaneous so- moting educational and cultural ber 5 until sunrise September 6; and in Aberdeen and Kowloon, east of the line drawn from the vinces with 20,921 societies and a In the economic field the Fukien China Fleet Club to Holt's Wharf

light necessary for working of cargo on vessels or for carrying on

BRITISH SHIPPING

LONDON, Aug. 24 (BWS)-Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at Ayr, referred to British shipping iosses in July as "easily the best" since BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 (Reu- he went to the Admiralty in May.

"In August the figures have

the option, confirmable after the attack of the enemy at sea surely war, and the purchase of eight I am entitled to say the Royal Navy has done a grand job in

wards will be carried out on Aug. 25, 26, 27 and 29, between 6 p.m. and midnight.

be affected.

A 40-year-old Chinese, Wong tice will be carried out on Aug. 26, in in the southern area of the Island

> Alternative date-Aug. 28. Light gun anti-aircraft practice

eastern area of the Island. Firing Area "B" will be affected. Light gun practice seawards

will be carried out on Aug. 31, between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Firing Area "B" will be affected.

ANOTHER 40 T.B.

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Heavy gun anti-aircraft prac-

Firing Area "C" will be affected.

will be carried out on Aug. 30, between 8 am, and 6 p.m. in the

CASES REPORTED

Other cases notified as having occurred in the Colony during that period were Cholera, six; Diphtheria, one; Dysentery, three; and 1806 | 45 2147 | 2 2 Enteric fever, three.

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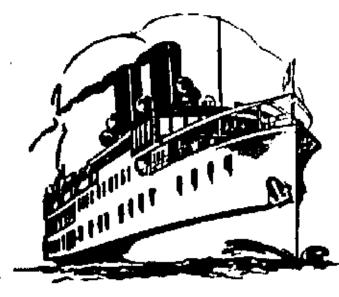
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Thong Returns Best Card

Three teams returned high aggregate scores for the period ending August 17 in the H.K.R.A.'s Miniature Rifle League. They were H.K. Police Reserve (372, 368); Rayal Scots "B" Coy. (372, 369) and Rajput "E" (367), 22nd (F) Coy. R.E. and Middlesex "A" shot the second tied match of the season with 319 each, which is not surprising when it is seen that four other teams also returned the same score.

An amendment has been made to the results for the period ending August 10, R.E. Stonecutters having made 347 to win their match against Collinson R.C. "B" (260). The cards were originally mislaid and consequently scored as "not returned,"

Highest individual scores of the period were:-

A.S.I. P. H. Thong (H.K.P.R.), 98 and 97, Cpl. Berry (R.A.F.). 96, Hav. Jamroze Khan (Punjab "E"), 96, Pte. Whelan (Royal Scots "B" Coy.), 96, Pte. Kelly (Royal Scots "B" Coy.), 95, Pte. Meikle (Royal Scots "B" Coy.), 95 (Twice), S.I. C. C. Chau (H.K.P.R.), 94, Sgt. O. T. Leong (H.K.P.R.), 94, Hav. Chiragh Ahmed (Rajput "E"), 94, C.H.M. Bhanwar Singh (Rajput "E"), 94 and Lt. Dawson (Middlesex "E"), 94.

The results of matches completed on August 17 were as fol-

FIRST DIVISION—OPEN SIGHTS

	Collinson R.C. "A"	327	v	Rayol Scots "B" Coy, 36	9
	5th/7th Rajput "B"	319	V	5th/7th Rajput "C" 34	•
	H.K Police "A" (20 yds.)	350	v	2nd/14th Punjab "B" 30	2
	R.A.F. "A"	359	v	22nd (F) Coy. R.E 33	8
	2nd/14th Punjab "A"	335	V	5th/7th Rajput "A" 35	9
	H,K.V,D.C. "A"	334	v	2nd/14th Punjab "C" 32	25
	Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A"	339	V	5th/7th Rapjut "C" 34	1
	5th/7th Rajput "B"	329	v	Royal Scots "B" Coy 37	2
	Middlesex "A"	319	v	Middlesex "B" 31	.5
	Royal Scots "A" Coy	298	v	2nd/14th Punjab "D" 32	17
	H.K.R.N.V.R. "A"		٧	5th/7th Rajput "D" 31	9
	Royal Scots "C" Coy. "A"	335	v	2nd/14th Punjab "E" 35	6
	HK.P.R. (20 yds.)	372	v	5th/7th Raiput "B" 32	26
	Middlesex "C"	279	v	H.K. Police "A" (20 yds.) 35	7
	5th /7th Raiput "E"	367	V	R.A.F. "A" 34	
	Royal Scots "D" Coy. "A"	328	y	2nd/14th Punjab "A" 33	33
	Middlesex "D"	320	V	H.K.V.D.C. 'A" , 33	SQ
	2nd/14th Punjab "E"	299	♥.	H.K.P.R. (20 yds.) 36	38
	22nd (F) Coy R.E	319	V		19
	5th/7th Raiput "A"	356	V	Royal Scots "A" Coy 26	38
	2nd/14th Punjab "C"	319	V	H.K.R.N.V.R. "A" '	
	40th (F) Cov. R.E	338	V	2nd/14th Punjab "B" 32	25
	40th (F) Cov. R.E	324	V	Royal Scots H.Q. Coy, "A" 33	31
	Middlesex "E"	323	V	2nd/14th Punjab "D" 3?	36
	Middlesex "E"	338	v	Middlesex "D" 32	26
	Dockvard Rifle Club	303	V	5th/7th Rajput "D" 31	17
	Collinson R.C. "A"	313	V	Middlesex "C" 31	15
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	R.A.F. "B"	323	V.	Royal Scots H.Q. Coy. "B" 30	07
	H.K.R.N.V.R. "B"	302	V	Royal Scots "D" Coy, "B" 2	8Z
	Middlesex "H"	311	v	R.E. (Stonecutters) 3	56
	H.K. Police "B" (20 yds.)	336	v	Royal Scots "C" Coy. "B" 3	40
	H.K.V.D.C. "B"	26 6	V	Middlesex "F" 2	44
	Middlesex "G"	238	٧v.	R.E. (Collinson)	*
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APERTURE SIGHTS		

Royal Scots "C" Coy. 6 H.K. Police Reserve "A" HKr Police Reserve "B"

T.B. Low (9) and R.K. Collings and 2 on Saturday.

Foursomes at the Valley Colf and G.E. Willerton Course recently dualified for the pinal next maturday.

Lawn Bowls

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24; J. Nimmo, F. Thompson, F. Hillon, J. C. Chalmers (s) 19; L. A Gibson, D. Coull, C. Boyaird, J. A Watson (s) 14 Total 57.

THIRD DIVISION

SWEEP FOR C/C.C. At Craigengower, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hongkong Football Club on all rinks (5 points to 0) in Third Division.

C,C,C,:-R. K. Pavri, S. Leonard, H. W. Randall, E. S. Franks (s) 27; E. J. Toud, F. Lee, F. R. Modi, M. J. Medina, (s) 23; W. E. Broad bridge, A. E. S. Alves, N. P. Karan-Jla, C. W. Lam (s) 26. Total 76. H.K.F.C.:--A. G. Gratton, C. Carr, K. Forrow, G. S. Graver (s) 14; A. Bailey, J. Russell, S. Strange Ralston (s) 14; 1. H. Pearce, C G. Sollis, B. I. Bickford, B. A. Mansell (s) 12 Total 40.

AT CHATHAM ROAD

At Chatham Road, Hongkong Cricket Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 points to 1) in Third Divi-

K.F.C.: G. E. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. MacIntyre, R. M. Ogden (s) 26; A. Thomson, B. D. Izatt, C. H. Fuller, C. Dowman (s) 9; G. Frost, B. Williams, Y. Abbas, T. Fergusson (s) 17 Total 52. H.K.C.C.:-A. H. Beddow, R. 1

Shrigley, A. S. Mitchell, E. S. Abraham (s) 15; L. E. N. Ryan, W. C. Lambert, E. C. Doughty, T. C. Monaghan (s) 20; R. Young, E. W. Pudney, H. F. Shields, A. McKellar (s) 23, Total 58.

.CEADERS UPSET

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Police Recreation Club by 2 rinks to 1, but, due to a win of 16 shots by J. C. Aitken, lost on aggregate (2 points to 3) in Third Division.

K.B.G.C.:—W. M. Wilson, J. S. Dinnen, G. Thompson, C. Wallis (s) 18; W. Nash, S. C. Walker, C. E. Langley, L. A. Jordan (s) 20; J. A. Fraser, Sir A. MacGregor, E. V. Searle, H. Nish (s) 13. Total 51.

P.R.C.:-G. Willerton, W. M. Smith, A. Soutar, J. MacDonald (s) 14; L. C. Pennell, A. J. Johnson, F. Channing, A. E. Carey (s) 18; J. Hayward, J. S. Riddell, F. Nollan, J. C. Aitken (s) 29, Total 61. ELECTRIC LUSE

At Sockunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Electric Recreation Club on all three rinks (5 points to 0) in Third Division.

I.R.C.:-M. Haspail, M. A. Wahab, A. G. Sufflad, A. O. Madar (s) 22; M. I. Razack, J. M. A. Ramjahn, M. U. Razack, S. M. Rum-Jahn (s) 21; G Singh, K Nazarin, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab (s) 18. Total 61.

H.K.E.R.C.:-W. Stoker, J. R. 13; R. A. Owens, R. F. Gregory, W. MacFarlane, A. G. Gardner (s) 17; K. Crawford, E. L. Groome, A. F. Paul, J. K. Sloan (s) 12. Total 42.

RECREIO DEFEATED BY KOWLOON C.C.

At Cox's Road on Saturday, Club a one-rink friendly match. Results follow:

Luke and W. C. Higgs (skip) 20

Recreio: R.A. Campos, E. Alarcon G. Remedios and M.A. Guterres (skip) 32 shots.

NO SOCCER

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-The last-minute effort to reach a football armistice in England failed when 16 clubs in membership of the London Football War League rejected Football League's proposal for ending the dispute over the fixtures problem.

When Football League first arranged the season's fixtures London Clubs refused to accept them because of the excessive travelling geographical advantages. ly announced that the rebel clubs to try to do it for them. had ceased to be members of Football League, :

the London Clubs should widen and one has to wonder where they News) their scheme to include various are kept out of enemy harm on other outside neighbouring clubs, this small island, 17 miles long Italy and on Sicily's aerodromes but London League, after care- and eight broad. fully considering the proposals conclusion that they would be at a serious disadvantage if they were to accept them.

Some London Clubs have announced that they would close somes when they best J.M. Thom- gramms were abandoned, and, in raids on-air bases on Sardinia, tion is believing in a disciplined son (9) and N.J. Booker (18) by 3 view of the undertaking to remain on chemical works in the heef of manner." loyal to each other, the Commitresult.

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, MONDAY, 25th AUGUST, 1941.

Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C.".

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is

temporarily suspended:-Yunnan

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North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

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MALTA USED AS AIR BASE

TUESDAY -

LONDON, Aug. 24 (BWS) de Recreio beat Kowloon Cricket Malta gallant little island of Club by 32 shots to 20 shots in countless air raids, is also playing an important part in offensive air action in the Mediterranean K.C.C.: Wardle, F. Zimmern, J. and press comment is warm in its

> "Manchester Guardian' says: "The message sent by the Air Minister to-the Commander of the RAF, in the Mediterranean revealed officially what before had to be privately assumed, that many by Wynne immediately following of our attacks on Sicily, southern completion of the century. Italy and Axis shipping are being

> made from Malta. "As Malta is a thoroughly en- Forsyth 40, Hammond 100). circled island, with Benghazi 400 Atholi Rowan, youthful brother miles to the east, Tripoli 210 miles of the Transvaal International to the south Pantellaria 150 to cricketer, Eric Rowan, took four the west and Sicily just over 60 wickets for 73. to the north, its offensive activity proves two things.

GERMANS TOO BUSY

"The Italians, with all their are run their own League and Cup this scorpion on their doorstep and ter, is being sponsored in Chungtournaments. The League instant- the Germans are too busy now king

Blenheim and Wellington bombers after the approval by the Minis-The League later suggested that are now operating from Malta try of Bocial Welfare.--(Central

"Plenty has been heard of dam- The effect on the Italians can pends on sea supplies

TYPICAL HAMMOND CENTURY

CAIRO, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-A typical century by the England ericketer, WALTER HAMMOND, which included three sixes and 10 fours, gave Gezira Club a victory over the First South African Infantry Brigade.

Batting fourth, Hammond was last out, being caught and bowled Full scores were:—South Africans

170. Gezira Club 260 (Ford 31,

CARMENTS FOR SOLDIERS

A campaign to solicit 3,000,000 Winter garments for involved and thereupon decided to unable of themselves to silence troops for use in the coming win-

The camparen, which will be nation-wide in scope, is expected "The Air Minister showed that to be launched early next month

and ports.

yesterday, reluctantly came to the age to Italian shipping around be learnt from one phrase in their Malta and this affects the strength High Command report after one of the enemy in Libya, who de of our raids on Catania, in Sicily, surely one of the oddest and "Malta has been making good most revealing phrases ever put Final of the second Summer Four- down if the London League pro- use of the fine strategic position— in such a document—"the pepula-

(6), who won the First Summer They will meet T.J. Price (10) tee could not take action which Printed and Published by Henry Lloyd Murrow, for the Mongkons City the would lead to auth a regrettable Dally Press, Ltd., at Marina House, third floor, 15, 19, Lucen's Rose Central, Honghong, London Cillos: 53 Fleet, Blevel EUA